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Lettin' Go!

Oakland Grade School students let go hundreds of balloons Sept. 18 with their names attached. So far the furthest balloon sent back to the school was found on the Pennsylvania-Ohio state line. But teachers say this year they expect the winds to carry the balloons north. —Photo by Karen Wiltberger.

Board Extends Noon Bus Service To Kindergartners

by KAREN WILTBERGER

As many as 22 Antioch kindergarten students who have started their school careers walking to their afternoon classes will start receiving bus service Sept. 30.

The Board of Education of Antioch Grade School Dist. 34 approved to provide noon transportation for the Antioch Lower Grade School Kindergartners who live in the Sequoit Terrace area and south of the State Bank of Antioch.

After lengthy discussion, the board decided to add the service for the remainder of the year. Supt. Donald Skidmore said the board, however, denied to make a commitment or extend the services to other students who don't qualify for transportation under the school's policy.

The temporary change in policy stems from a request by two parents of kindergarten students, Skidmore said. The reasons of the request, he said, include distance, lack of side walks and most importantly the lack of older students with whom to walk.

The service for the rest of the year will cost about \$3,500. For a full year, the cost would be about \$4,000-\$2,000 for transportation and a \$2,000 loss in state aid due to an increase of ineligible riders.

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Medical Bldg. To Open In Early 1986

by KAREN WILTBERGER

It used to be a Pay-Less grocery store, now the vacant Lake Street building is on its way to becoming a medical and urgent care center.

Renovation of the 401 Lake St. building began last week. In only four months, a wide range of services for the entire Northern Lake County area are expected to begin.

The center, owned by Raymond Gaverry of the Lakeland Medical Group in Libertyville, is designed for emergencies as well as other services—X-Rays, ultrasound, nuclear medicine, psychotherapy, stress tests, for starters.

Dennis Bletsch, business director of the Lakeland Medical Group, said the center will initially have personnel from Libertyville,

but as the center expands more people and types of specialists from the Antioch area will be employed. "People like to see familiar faces," Bletsch said.

Bletsch said Antioch was chosen "because a great deal had been done to improve the downtown, and that was very important to us."

Snuggled in front of the medical center will be retail stores. The stores will be 1,200 to 4,000 sq. ft. Bletsch said the exact space for each store will be determined by the business owners.

The Lakeland Medical Group opened a small office at 800 Main St. in January.

Mayor Raymond Toft called the move "a big shot in the arm for the whole downtown district."

Salaries, Insurance Cause Budget Hike

After a public hearing, the Board of Education of Antioch Community High School approved the 1985-86 school budget which represented a 9.64 percent increase over the 1984-85 budget. This is a \$640,000 increase—\$6,700,000 to \$7,340,000. A nine percent overall increase in the salaries for teachers and staff and higher insurance premiums are the biggest factors in the increase.

Business Mgr. Ken Wierschem reported that liability insurance for schools has not only had significant increases in premium rates but some schools are having problems acquiring coverage. Schools receiving 200 percent to 800 percent increases in premiums are not uncommon.

The board approved the employment of Judith A. Sorensen as an English teacher. She will fill the position of June M. Ross who

recently resigned from her teaching position. The board approved the employment of Steve Owens for the position of assistant coach and also the employment of Wayne Alshouse for the position of groundskeeper and mechanic.

In its final action, the board approved the formation of an ice hockey club which will be sponsored by staff member Larry Kamin. The club is scheduled to begin play during the 1986-87 school year.

Supt. Gary Allen presented information related to the elementary/high school articulation meeting to be held during the 1985-86 school year. Representatives from the elementary feeder schools and the high school in the curriculum areas of English, math, science, and social studies will meet at least twice to discuss curriculum concerns.

Annual Rotary Porkchop Bar-B-Que, Auction Nears

The Antioch Rotary Club's Annual Porkchop Bar-B-Que and Auction with more than 150 items—some exotic—is just around the corner for a night of good food, fun and dance.

The Saturday, Sept. 28 event will be held at the Antioch V.F.W. Action Center. Dinner will be served from 5:30 to 7 p.m. followed by

an auction from 7 to 9 p.m. The evening will then turn over to dancing at 9:30 p.m.

This year's auction has everything from porcelain dolls to exotic vacations to antique furniture to brass bugles.

Tickets are \$10 for dinner and may be obtained by any Antioch rotarian or call Jack at 395-6880 or Dennis at 395-5544.

'Dr. John' Retiring After 10,300 Births

Dr. John H. Schroeder, who has attended at enough births to populate one of Lake County's larger communities, is retiring from active medical practice Oct. 12. WOCT

Dr. Schroeder, a native of Lake County, entered active medical practice following service in the Navy during World War II. He has been attending obstetrician and gynecologist at Victory Memorial and St. Therese hospitals ever since.

On June 13, 1982, he officiated at his 10,000th delivery to which more than 300 deliveries have been added. He reported no maternal deaths in all his years of practice.

His more than 10,300 deliveries are believed to be a record in Lake County and rank him near the state's all-time busiest OB practitioners.

As "Dr. John," he was known to parents and families in almost every community in the county. He is 74.

"It's time to step down. I'm going to miss my patients and the hectic pace, but I believe it's the right thing to do," declared Dr. Schroeder, who is an avid gardener and golfer.

He and his wife, Virginia, intend to travel. With a son in Texas and a daughter living in Alaska, that will be easy. The Schroeders have a son and daughter residing in Libertyville and Antioch, respectively. The Schroeders have four grandchildren.

Dr. Schroeder has served as chairman and consultant in OB/GYN at both Victory and St. Therese. In 1978 he was president of the St. Therese staff.

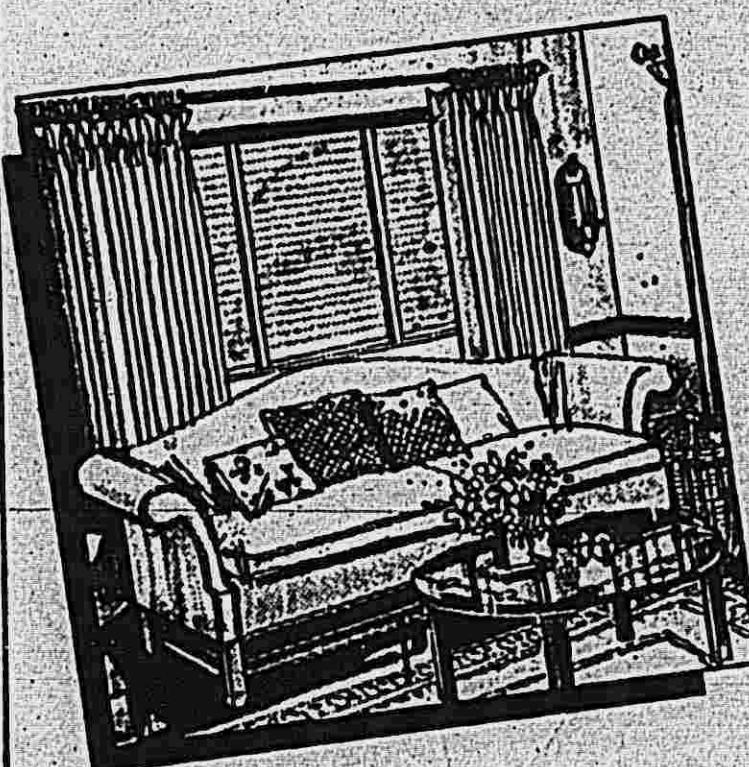
He was the first to successfully perform a complete exchange blood transfusion for a newborn infant at Victory Hospital and he pioneered in 1947 in the total abdominal hysterectomy procedure that is common today.

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Bike-A-thon Set For Sept. 29

Bike-A-Thons to benefit the Lake County Unit of the American Cancer Society are set to go on Sunday, Sept. 29, according to John Paul, over-all Bike-A-Thon chairman for the area Unit of ACS.

Eleven Lake County communities are participating in the six hour benefit event, which has a \$40,000 goal.

This is the 14th year the area Unit of the Cancer Society has sponsored the Bike-A-Thon and it remains the single most important Special Event of their fiscal year; and, as usual, 10-speed bike prizes, t-shirts and jackets will be offered to riders turning in the most monies thru their sponsors.

Support from local businesses and merchants in each of the eleven communities involved provide all prizes and treats; therefore monies donated to the Cancer Society thru

cyclists are used solely to support the local programs of the American Cancer Society, according to Paul.

Bike-A-thon Chairmen have arranged for bike routes in the following communities: In Antioch there will be a seven-mile route co-chaired by Chuck Bischoff and Bob Leavitt, and co-sponsored by the Antioch Volunteer Fire Dept. and the Antioch Jaycees; in Fox Lake, a six-mile route chaired by Peggy Roberts, Lioness Club of Fox Lake; in Grayslake a seven-mile route chaired by Ross Zanuzich; in Gurnee, a 12-mile route co-chaired by Anita and Roy Clark; in Lake Bluff and Lake Forest, a 10-mile route chaired by Sally Stoll; in Lake Villa/Lindenhurst, a 5.5 mile-route chaired by Suzi Schmidt and sponsored by the Lake Villa/Lindenhurst Jaycees; in Liber-

tyville, a five-mile route chaired by James C. Moran; in Mundelein a 10-mile and a 25.7-mile route chaired by Bob Bohl; in Round Lake, a six-mile route chaired by Christine Stenzel; in Waukegan, a six-mile route chaired by Gordon Thiele and sponsored by the Waukegan Jaycees; and in Zion/Winthrop Harbor, a 10-mile route chaired by John Paul and sponsored by the Zion Lions Club.

Applications with routes can be found at area libraries and most elementary schools.

Anyone wanting to help ride down cancer on Sept. 29 can get their area route information and an application by calling John Paul, the event over-all chairman at (312) 872-2507, Zion, or the area office of the American Cancer Society in Waukegan at (312) 336-9293.

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Legally Blind Brothers Ready For Bike-A-Thon

Nobody thought they could do it. But the visually impaired brothers rode their worn-out three-wheel bicycles 14 miles in the Antioch American Cancer Society Annual Bike-A-Thon last year.

In addition, Tom and Rich Hudd finished in first and third places by collecting the most donations and won 10 speed bicycles. Because the two couldn't ride the bikes, they instead received brand new three-wheelers.

And this year they're more ready than ever to beat their 14-mile record. Everyday for a month now, they have been riding

around their Oakwood Knolls neighborhood collecting donations getting ready for the Sept. 29 bike-a-thon.

"I don't know how far I'll go, but I'm trying to top last year," said 24-year-old Tom. Rich, 28, agreed.

Their mother, Connie, said the boys are getting 10-cent, 25-cent and 50-cent donations, unlike last year's \$1 donations, "because now the neighbors know they can do it." So they are collecting more to make up for it, she said.

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More Ready Than Ever

Tom Hudd, 24, (left) and Rich Hudd, 28, have been collecting donations for the Sept. 29 Cancer Bike-A-Thon for a month now. The legally blind brothers are trying to beat last year's 14-mile record with their new three-wheel bikes they won last year.—Photo by Karen Wiltberger.

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Full-Day Kindergarten? Preschool? You Decide

by KAREN WILTBERGER

Full-day kindergarten and pre-school in Antioch Grade School Dist. 34 could be a reality—one that may be just as real some situations today—both parents working full-time jobs and others providing culturally deprived homes.

Under the Illinois Educational Reform Act, the state is encouraging school districts to offer the two programs. The pre-school is particularly designed to accommodate children who are "academically at risk," meaning they come from deprived homes.

For the districts that offer these programs, the state will provide special education personnel reimbursement one year after the

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program begins.

On the surface, the programs seem to be too good to be true, said Supt. Donald Skidmore. But if the district were to implement the two programs, he said, it would have to find about \$113,000 in start-up costs and \$68,500 each year thereafter (in terms of today's cost and aid).

Skidmore said he has no question in his mind that there is a social need for the programs. There has been a dramatic shift in social norms—people are marrying at an older age and having less children. Mothers of young children are keeping their careers—many because of financial reasons. And parents need an affordable, productive place to bring their children on weekdays, Skidmore said.

According to National Labor Board statistics as well as local surveys, 65 percent of mothers with children in school work.

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Feds Issue Warrant, Step In On Kelly Case

by GLORIA DAVIS

Woodruff Kelly's wife Ann and his family have been publicly declaring his death through their attorney by using terms like "Kelly's estate" and "Kelly's widow," but federal and state authorities are working on a different angle.

"We suggest he is alive somewhere living on the investments of the people who trusted him," said Lake County State's Atty. Fred Foreman during a press conference he called on Sept. 20 to announce that a federal warrant for mail fraud had been issued against Kelly.

Foreman said that the reigns of the Kelly investigation were now in the hands of federal authorities.

Up to that time no official warrant had been issued against Kelly, although civil lawsuits had been filed by investors against him. On Sept. 20 the U. S. Atty's office issued a warrant against Kelly charging mail fraud, a

crime punishable by imprisonment for up to five years and/or a \$1,000 fine.

Foreman said this was only an initial charge, one putting the case into the federal ballpark. He added that further investigation could more than likely produce other charges.

The warrant is based on one particular incident of using the mails (crossing state lines) to commit fraud.

Officially the complaint charges that Kelly, 41, the owner of Woodland Investment Co., Gurnee, took approximately \$5,148,807 from investors interested in purchasing second mortgage deeds. Kelly failed to invest this money for clients before disappearing from a boat leaving Kenosha Harbor on June 8.

Assistant States' Atty. Mike Fritz, who had been spearheading the investigation for Foreman's office, said that this was just

the amount of money involved in the Lake County investigation. He added that Kelly had other business interests in other parts of the country which would now be under investigation by the federal government to see if any other fraudulent investments were made by Kelly through them.

Foreman mentioned that the wide-spread publicity given to the Kelly case had drawn the attention of the United States Atty. General Edwin Meese who promised complete cooperation from federal authorities.

All that Foreman's office had against Kelly was a securities violation, punishable by up to three years in the penitentiary. Foreman said that his office delayed in pushing this charge so as not to hamper any federal charges.

Fritz added that the interview of 300 investors and going through boxes of papers confiscated from Kelly's Gurnee office was also very time consuming.

Foreman said that only Kelly's charter boat office in Waukegan Harbor and the Gurnee Investment office had been searched.

He added that reports of two employees removing records from the Gurnee of-

fice immediately after Kelly's disappearance were still under investigation.

Foreman said that Kelly's home, located in Bristol, WI, had not been searched, not only in deference to the family's privacy but also because there was no probable cause for a legal search.

He also said that no investigation had been made into the present personal finances of the family, though that might enter into a further federal investigation.

Foreman added that, to his knowledge, any offices of Kelly's in Florida had not been searched but were now opened to it under the federal agencies.

Foreman gave an opinion that the fact that Kelly's son Sean was attending college

in Florida gave thought to the possibility that Kelly might be in the area of the Florida Keys (with hundreds of islands supplying hiding places) or close by in the Caribbean since he had vast knowledge of the area.

Mentioning that Kelly was an excellent sailor Foreman said, "He disappeared on the water and had contacts in Florida and knowledge of the sea."

Sean Kelly pled guilty to theft of food, a tv and a video recorder from a friend in Salem and received two years probation.

Foreman said that he could not be charged with the felony of home invasion because he did have the owners' permission to be in the Salem home.

The state's attorney said that the wide dissemination of information on the case

should help the federal investigation saying, "I am confident he will be found."

He added that the federal warrant put the information in a national information center's computer so that if Kelly is picked up on even a minor infraction it would show up.

Since Kelly's business property is now in receivership and other possessions such as the home in Bristol, a yacht etc. were mortgaged and would be the property of the mortgagee if payments have been in default, Foreman's office has no idea if the family has other resources to live on and/or what they could be.

His wife had owned two now defunct interior decorating and curio businesses, one in Antioch and the other in Lake Geneva.

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Kiesgen Out For Board Seat

Charlotte Kiesgen, long-time Grant Township women's Republican leader, has announced her candidacy for Dist. 4 nomination to the Lake County Board.

Kiesgen said she will be running as an independent Republican from the four township area of Antioch, Grant, Lake Villa and Avon townships.

Two seats will be up for election in the November, 1986, general election. Winning the GOP nomination has been the pathway to election in the past in Dist. 4.

Kiesgen emphasized her independence, disavowing the possibility of running on a slate.

"I come from a political family and I've been interested in politics for a long time. As a campaign worker and a supporter of Republican candidates, I've considered running for various offices."

"I think the County Board is a proper platform," stated Kiesgen, who spent eight years as a deputy assessor of Grant Township.

She stressed that she intentionally is not focusing at this point on specific issues other than high taxes and economy in government.

"I'm doing my homework. The people who know me, and I hope the voters will discover, know that I have definite opinions and I will speak out at the proper time," she declared.

The candidate's husband, Jack, is Grant Township highway commissioner and GOP chairman of Grant. Her brother-in-law is Grant town clerk.

"You can see why I didn't feel it was proper to run for a township office," joked the mother of an 18-year-old daughter, Brenda. The Kiesgens reside at 53 Marvin Ave., Fox Lake.

Backers of her candidacy have staged a combination kick off and fund raiser Oct. 16 at the Mineola Hotel, Fox Lake.

Kiesgen said she intends to appear before as many voter meetings as possible and that she will seek a party endorsement.

In addition, she announced key members of her campaign team as follows:

Co-chairman—John Sofietti and Kenneth Hamsber; co-treasurers—Shirley Trinski and Delores Busscher; community chairman—Alberta Miller, Ingleside; Howard "Bud" Scott, Lake Villa; Rudy Magna Jr., Round Lake; Jim Hauser, Grayslake; Barbara Richardson, Grayslake; Jim Fields, Antioch, and Cindy Irwin, Fox Lake.

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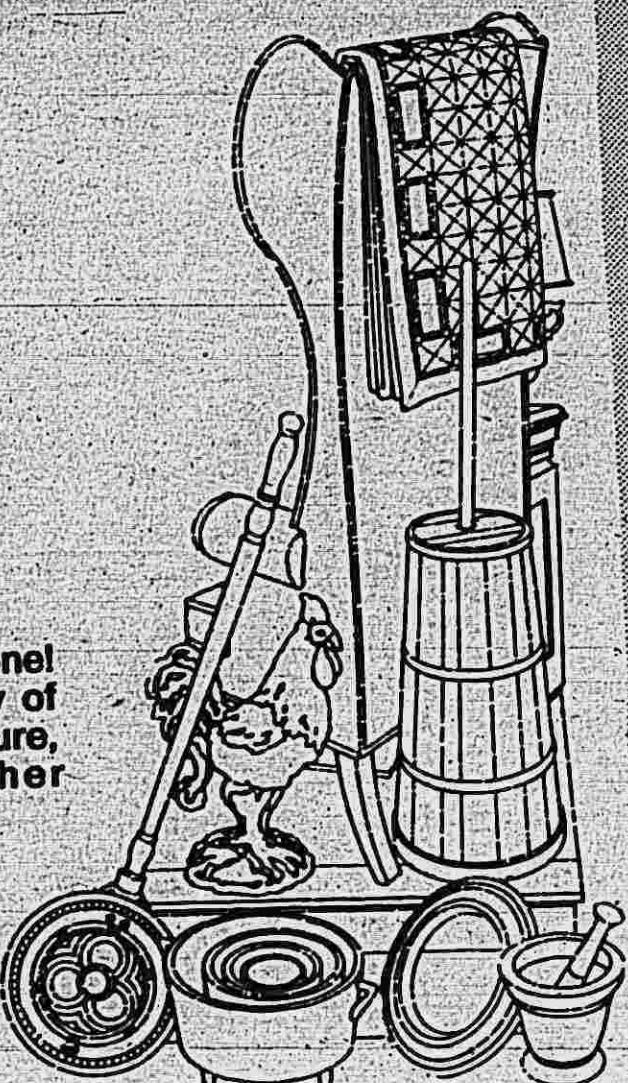
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by STACIE ELLIS

It was just another cold winter day out on the duck blind that became the turning point in the hunter's life. Tired of wading in frigid waters to scavenge a dead duck, the hunter tossed aside his gun and took up the precision tools of wildlife sculpting.

Six years ago, Al Stone stumbled upon his forte by carving his first duck out of a log. He decided it was easier to carve a duck than to kill a duck. Since that day, Stone has become an accomplished wildlife sculptor.

A graduate of Wauconda High School, Stone has lived in the area for the past 11 years. Over the years, Stone has developed his flair for design through oil and watercolor painting, airbrushing, engineering and sculpting. He attributes his artistic talent to heredity.

"Every second generation of the family had a great painter," he said. Stone's great-uncle, Carl Palenske of Kankakee, Ill., was a professional painter (although poor and starving) two generations ago; now it's Stone's turn.

Stone has already made a name for himself in the world of wildlife sculpture. He will be one of the many artists featured at Good Shepherd Hospital's Art in the Barn juried exhibition and sale on Sept. 28 and 29.

Stone sells his sculptures anywhere between \$50 and \$1,000, depending upon the complexity, primarily by word of mouth. He has also made many sales by exhibiting at The Gallery of Good Shepherd Hospital.

Stone donated one of his sculptures to Ducks Unlimited, a wildfowl preservation organization, and is now working on plans for the red-tail hawk that he will be entering in the World Championship next year. He hopes to place at the championship because such an award is a guarantee for professional success, he said.

Presently employed as a machine tool design engineer for special automated equipment, Stone hopes to totally dedicate

himself to his art and open 'Al Stone's Wildlife Studio' in Island Lake or Wauconda by next year.

Right now, Stone sculpts waterfowl but plans on fish and other forms of wildlife in the future.

Wearing a 'Save Our Wildfowl' t-shirt, Stone busies himself in the shop that he made in his garage. Before a hunk of wood is transformed into a bird, Stone researches the species to get the realistic anatomy and feather coloring. He is likely to refer to "Audubon's Birds of America" while drafting his plans.

Stone and his wife, Leanne, and son, Jon, spend hours at forest preserves and zoos watching the waterfowl. Stone's keen observation of birds materializes in the form of a sculpture so realistic that it fools the eye. Not only is the exact likeness created, but the mood is captured. With the precision of a dentist, the patience of a saint, a thorough understanding of waterfowl anatomy and carving tips from Richard Le Master's books, Stone spends hours carving birds. A simpler bird, like a heron or crane, only takes about four hours, whereas a Peregrine falcon usually takes three weeks or more. Stone uses bass or jelutong wood, both soft woods. (Jelutong is a very expensive wood from Malaysia.)

"I spend hours and hours in my shop...but it's something that I love, and that makes it all worthwhile," Stone said.

Stone surrounds himself with his work. His living room is an aviary of sculptures. Snow owls, falcons, hawks and ducks perch on a shelf and gaze at their creator. Stone looks back, satisfied with his decision to take up wildlife sculpting.

The Art in the Barn exhibit will be this Saturday and Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Last year, approximately \$125,000 worth of artwork was sold at the show; 20 percent of this amount went to Good Shepherd Hospital, Stone said.

CLC Celebrates Illinois Art Week

The College of Lake County (CLC) will celebrate "Illinois Arts Week" Oct. 2-5, with a series of events at the CLC Grayslake campus.

The following is a calendar of events:

- Singer/songwriter/guitarist Andrew Calhoun will perform in the CLC main lobby, Oct. 2, 11:45 a.m. Admission is free.

- Guitarist Doug Anderson will perform a wide variety of music, including his original composition, in the CLC main lobby, Oct. 3, 11:45 a.m. Admission is free.

- The Jamz Dutton Percussion Band performs traditional music on non-traditional instruments and non-traditional music on traditional instruments in

the CLC Orange Court, Oct. 5, 8 p.m. Tickets are priced at \$2 in advance, \$4 at the door. CLC students, staff and alumni are admitted free. Advance tickets are available at the Building One Ticket Window on the CLC Grayslake campus.

- Reproductions and posters from Imaginus, Inc. will be on sale Oct. 2-4. Low cost, high quality art will be on sale in the CLC main lobby, noon to 7 p.m.

For more information on Illinois Arts Week at CLC, call (312) 223-6601, ext. 300.

Dining Guide

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Group To Hold Fall Sale

Mt. Hope United Methodist Women will hold their annual Fall Rummage Sale on Friday, Sept. 27 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. On Saturday, Sept. 28, there will be a rummage bag sale as well as a bake sale from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The group expects to have many interesting and useful items and welcomes you to come and buy or just browse.

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Catholic Charities of Lake County will be issuing Silver Savers' Passports to senior citizens 60 years or older. This passport will enable seniors to participate in a voluntary discount offered by participating merchants.

Applications are being taken at the senior centers. Call any of the following for information about when to apply: Antioch (312) 395-7120, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Mundelein, (312) 566-4790, M-W-F, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; T & Th, 546-0056.

9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; Ela Twp., (312) 438-0303, M-T-Th, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Fox Lake, (312) 587-2046, T & Th, 10 a.m. to 12 noon; Round Lake, (312) 546-0056, or call Catholic Charities at (312) 546-0056.



Pet Of The Week

An "Adams Family" portrait of their beloved pet spider? Not quite. This eight-legged tarantula, "Natasha," has been a part of the Krueger family, of Mundelein, for almost three years. Pictured above, Mary Krueger looks with apprehension at her sister Linelle's pet which often tries to escape, but never succeeds. This hairy creature has colorful gold, brown and black spots. She usually sheds her skin every July, but forgot to this year. If anyone would like to introduce their pet to Lakeland readers, contact the editor of this newspaper.

Survey Smoking Ban Plan

Any action to curtail smoking in the buildings of the College of Lake County has been delayed until Nov. 5.

The College Senate in conjunction with the Student Senate has authorized an opinion survey of the student body to determine their attitude on the issue. There was also discussion regarding the possibility of an analysis of the air content of the college facilities.

During the meeting, English Professor George Zimmer sponsored a motion to ban all smoking from the campus.

History Professor Bill Buchner said that "the students were not as concerned as full-time faculty and staff with the issue because they are transients. They feel that they can put up with the smoke for a year or two." Furthermore he said: "This is not appropriate for a poll. We have a known health hazard here. If it was asbestos floating through the air, would you take a poll? I think not." In a secret ballot, the Zimmer resolution to ban all smoking was defeated.

Dr. James Doppke was assigned responsibility to develop a survey instrument for the students on the smoking issue. The College Senate will attempt to resolve the matter at its Nov. 5 meeting.

Antioch To Offer Open House

The Antioch V.F.W. Post 4551 will hold an open house Sunday, Sept. 29 at 3 p.m. at the V.F.W. home on 75 North Ave., Antioch.

The open house is for all wives or V.F.W. members and women who are related to veterans who served overseas in wartime. Women who have served overseas in wartime are also eligible.

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Apostal, Cina Tie For Best Actress Award

At the awards banquet for Season 24 of P.M.&L., held at Andres Steak House in Richmond on Sept. 14, many people received the coveted Jackie Horton awards for excellence.

The winners were: Deane Jones for best costumes for "Oliver"; Tim Holt for best set for "Light Up The Sky"; Mitch Young for best performance by someone 16 or under for his role as Billy Ray in "On Golden Pond"; Larry Bersie for best actor in a minor supporting role as Smokey in "Damn Yankees"; Shirley Jensen

for best actress in a minor supporting role as Sister in "Damn Yankees."

R.J. Reber won best actor in a major supporting role as Charlie the mailman in "On Golden Pond"; Tracy Kierderlen as Kate in "Never Too Late" and Pat Hill as Meg in "Damn Yankees" tied as best actress in a major supporting role.

Frank Greenwood was named best actor in a lead role as Norman in "On Golden Pond." Ricky Apostal as Edith in "Never Too Late" and Anne Marie

Cina, as Ethel in "On Golden Pond" tied for best actress in a lead role.

Five people were enrolled in the Continuous Service Hall of Fame: Elmarie Beno, Aileen Biel, Deane Jones, Tracy Kierderlen, and Tom Hausman. Hausman received a special plaque recognizing his service and devotion to P.M.&L. as its president for the past four years.



Adler Plans Scottish Music

An evening of music from the land of the heather will be featured when the renowned Stewarts of Blairgowrie come to the David Adler Cultural Center for a special concert with two shows, at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., on Saturday, Sept. 28.

Known for their singing styles, storytelling and knowledge of traditional Scottish folk music, the Stewart family is considered a special resource by singers of traditional songs.

Belle Stewart, her daughter Sheila MacGregor

and grandson Ian MacGregor have performed at every major Scottish folk festival and most of the minor ones. They have also performed at the Smithsonian Folk Festival in the U.S., and have been interviewed by the BBC and the School of Scottish Studies.

Jenny Armstrong, herself a member of a talented folk family, will open both shows. She plays traditional and contemporary folk songs on a variety of instruments including guitar, bowed psaltery and Scottish bagpipes.

Admission is \$5 for adults, \$4.50 for members, \$2 for senior citizens and children six to 12, and free for children under six.

The David Adler Cultural Center, 1700 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville, is a non-profit organization. For information, call (312) 367-0707.

Ann Marie Cino

Lorrie and Ralph Ferguson received the production support award and Dee and Bill Baum received the Service to P.M.&L. Award.

The outstanding show of the year award went to "ON Golden Pond" with director Tom Hausman and stage manager Beno receiving individual awards.

State Senator Adeline Geokaris presented a plaque to new P.M.&L. president, Aileen Biel, which commemorates the theatre's 25th anniversary.

Master of ceremonies, Larry Bersie, read a letter from President Ronald Reagan, congratulating P.M.&L. on its Silver Anniversary and its accomplishments.

Submit News

News from community groups and organizations always is welcome at Lakeland Newspapers. If you have information to submit, simply address the editor, care of this newspaper.

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Over 60 artists/crafts people from throughout Illinois and Wisconsin will be participating in the show. Many artists will be demonstrating their work.

The two day show is completely free to the public and promises something for everyone.

In addition to wood sculpture, pottery, ceramics, oil and watercolor paintings, weaving, quilting, floral, folk art and toys, there will be handmade functional spinning wheels

made of cherrywood and black walnut woods (both on display and for demonstration) real butterflies set in a floral scene under glass, ming trees set with semi-precious stones, landscape and wildlife scenes carved in leather, quilling and much more.

There will be demonstrations going on all day, both days and the artists will be on hand to give out tips and explain their particular craft.

The show will run from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sept. 28 and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sept. 29.

Millburn Dinner

Roast Beef cafeteria dinner will be served by Millburn Ladies Aid of the Millburn Congregational Church, Thursday, Oct. 3, at noon. Church is located at Rte. 45 and Grass Lake Rd. Millburn.

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Dining/Entertainment

'Barefoot' Next Kirk Production

The Kirk Players, of Mundelein, open their 20th season with the wonderful comedy "Barefoot in the Park" by Neil Simon. A fun show with Paula Willems (Wildwood) and Tom Schrimpf (Mundelein) as a pair of slightly mismatched newlyweds.

Willems plays a free spirited wife, and Schrimpf a rather sedate young lawyer. The somewhat subdued

mother-in law is played delightfully by Phyllis Carter (Mundelein).

Adding to the enjoyment is Hill Carter (Mundelein), playing a 50-year-old mountain climber upstairs neighbor. Making his debut is Bill Phillips (Waconda) as the comical telephoneman.

The fun can be seen Sept. 27 and 28 at Mundelein High School. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$2 for students, and

\$1 for senior citizens and children.

This production is a benefit for the Waukegan Arts Council, a northern Lake County Arts Supporter. For more information or tickets call, (312) 566-6594.

by JEAN RYBICKI

PM&L's latest musical production, "Fiddler On The Roof," opened promptly on Sept. 20 to a capacity crowd and within minutes of each scene as it unfolded showing the strife and humor in the lives of Russian Jewish peasants.

Much of the humor and some of the heartaches were expertly shown when the daughters of Tevye and Golde decide to choose their own husbands instead of going along with the traditional way of mat-
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Don't miss it for really great musical enjoyment as the strains of "Sunrise Sunset," "If I Were A Rich Man," "To Life," "Miracle Of Miracles," "Now I Have Everything," and "Do You Love Me," are delivered expertly by the talented cast.

Change Nelson's Agenda

There have been changes in the times and dates that 50s rock star Rick Nelson will be appearing at Marian Central High School in Woodstock.

He will appear at 4:40 and 7:15 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 20.

Nelson, a member of the family featured on the "Ozzy and Harriet Show" on radio and tv, has long been an outstanding musician on the entertainment scene and sold more than 60 million records.

Nelson will appear with the "Stone Canyon Band." Also appearing that evening will be the "Boone Boys Band". For more info call (815) 338-2574.

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Stage Review

Tevye, the dairyman, is superbly played by local theatrical veteran Ken Smouse and another little theater vet, Ann Marie Cina, gives a fantastic performance as his wife Golde.

Their daughters have little trouble stealing the show off and on, as Treitel (Debbie Beno), Hodel (Rosine Trusky) and Chava (Jubie

Ranger Turns Organist

Former Lake County 4-H Adviser, now a national park ranger and classical pipe organist, Bill Messerschmidt, of Stanton, N.D. will perform a pipe organ concert of Johann Sebastian Bach works, Friday, Oct. 4, at 7 p.m.

He will play at the keyboard of the recently installed Reuter pipe organ in the chapel of the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged. It is located at 800 West Oakton St. in Arlington Heights.

The program will feature Bach's showcase composition and one of the greatest works ever written for organ, the "Toccata and Fugue in D Minor." Also Messerschmidt will perform "Prelude and Fugue in A Minor," "Little Fugue in G Minor," "Dorian Toccata,"

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VMH Auxiliary

Victory Hospital Auxiliary will hold a breakfast buffet at Lujons Restaurant, 2205 N. Lewis Ave., Waukegan on Sunday, Oct. 13, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. All donations \$5. Tickets available from any auxiliary or at the volunteer office and the Victory Gift Shop.

Genealogical Society To Meet

The Lake County Genealogical Society will hold its next meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 8 at Cook Memorial Library, 413 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville. Jim Glacking, a genealogist from Libertyville, will discuss how to become a certified genealogist. Anyone interested in family tree research is invited to attend. Admission is free. For further information, contact Joan Meyer at (312) 223-4937 or Joan Roden at (312) 566-1789.

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The Lake County Health Dept. Mobile Health Service, supported by the participating townships, will be at the following locations in October:

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9 a.m. - noon, phone (312) 356-2116;
Grant Twp. Hall, 411 Washington, Ingleside—Oct. 3, 10, 17, 24 and 31, 5-8 p.m., phone (312) 587-2233;
Warren Twp. Recreation Bldg., 7136 Washington, Gurnee—Oct. 4, 11, 18 and 25, 5-8 p.m., phone (312) 244-1101;

Wauconda Twp. Center, 505 Bonner Rd., Wauconda—Oct. 7, 1-4 p.m., phone (312) 526-2831.

Available services consist of a physician for diagnosis and treatment of medical problems and school and sports physical examinations. Blood pressure testing and health counseling by a registered nurse are also available.

Township residents unable to pay for those services requiring a fee should contact their township supervisor at the number listed above.

The Mobile Health Service provides primary medical care to township residents at various sites throughout Lake County and refers individuals to private physicians for medical conditions requiring further treatment.

For additional information, call (312) 689-6500 or the respective township office.

All of the people in Grayslake and surrounding communities are invited to attend these Saturday night barn dances. They are recommended for children as well as adults, with or without square dancing experience.

Dancers will be able to enjoy folk tradition that people of North America have enjoyed since the founding of our country. Admission is \$3.

For more information about barn dancing, call Uncle Roy at (312) 223-2081.

The Old Time Dances will be called by "Uncle" Roy Reinholds, with live music provided by It's Fer Reel String Band.

The band consists of a fiddle, guitar, five-string banjo and other string instruments. They will play old time tunes that have been danced to by Americans of yesteryear at grange halls, old barns and big city lodge halls and ballrooms.

According to Uncle Roy, barn dancing differs from modern "Mainstream" and "Plus" square dancing in that there is always live music at barn dances and the dances tend to be more traditional.

When needed, the old-time dances and figures are "walked through" before dancing. In this way, the newcomer to barn dancing will be able to dance along with the more experienced dancer. Costume is not important in barn dancing. Matching ladies' dresses and men's shirts are not necessary—many women come to the dance wearing jeans.

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Agency Seeks Volunteers To Assist Rape Victims

The Lake County Council Against Sexual Assault is looking for volunteers to expand its services. Volunteers would complete a program that teaches about rape trauma and the recovery process.

The agency needs crisis line counselors, who would be working a few hours a week from their homes. It also needs advocates, who would be able to assist victims by counseling as well as helping

them through medical exams, police investigations and court proceedings.

The first training session will be held at the Waukegan Public Library, 128 N. County, on Wednesday, Oct. 2 from 6 to 9 p.m. The second session will be at St. Therese Hospital and the remaining eight sessions will be held on Wednesdays, Oct. 16 to Dec. 4.

The agency now has 28 volunteer advocates and 28 volunteer crisis line counselors.

For more information, call Gaylene Henry at 244-1187.

Schedule Speaker

The Oct. 3 luncheon of Women's Aglow Fellowship will be particularly blessed by the presence of the speaker, Sophie Rizkalla. She comes from the Egyptian chapter of Women's Aglow in Cairo, Egypt.

To Speak At Carmel

The 9th annual Resource Day sponsored by the Lake County Coordinators' Assn. will be held at Carmel High School on Saturday, Oct. 5, from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The theme for the day is "Listen and Follow with an Open Heart."

Originally intended for catechists and teachers in Catholic parishes, the Resource Day has branched out to offer input and enrichment to preschool and youth ministers, parents, lay ministers, and interested parishioners in general.

Two keynote speakers will be Edwin Gately and Virginia Hoffman, presenting "Go Out and Bear Fruit" and "The Call to Feed God's People." Gately founded the volunteer

Missionary Movement in England in 1969, started the Genesis House of Hospitality for Prostitutes and Street Women in 1983 and is currently a street minister and speaker. Hoffman is founder and director of the Ministry Center of Lake County and teaches theology at Loyola University.



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Don't Look Down

Troop 92 scout Phil Hettich rockclimbs at Philmont Scout Ranch in New Mexico.

Parents Should Teach Rules Of The Road

by ARDEEN HARRIS
(312) 395-2761

When your children are babies and toddlers, great care is taken in purchasing their toys. The companies have strict rules and regulations regarding safety; age limitations are in view and parents feel comfortable knowing that the toy they purchase is safe for their child. What happens as they grow older? We know our children will be able to drive at sixteen. Do we go out and buy them a car without any driver's training? No, of course not. Why then, are so many parents buying dirt bikes and motorcycles for their twelve and thirteen-year-olds and saying "Go out and enjoy; be home for dinner."

Sorry for this lengthy dissertation on dirt bikes, but there have been accidents in our area. There has been reckless driving. Maybe if we work together we can eliminate future problems. By the way, there is a dirt bike racing area at the Maplehurst track in Wilmot, Wis. It might be a good place to go and really let the kids have a good time racing around.

The Grass Lake Junior High has selected their officers for the 1985-86 school year. Congratulations to the following: eighth-grade president, Joe Rohde; vice president, Brian Fehrenbacher; secretary, Michele Skrypt; and treasurer, Tracy Podock; seventh-grade president, Tiffany Christopoulos; vice president, Shelley Brausam; secretary, Korinne Madden; and treasurer, Nicole Gannon; sixth-grade president, Amy Hansen; vice president, Ed Lehner; secretary, Dawn Gardin; and treasurer, Michael Quast.

Good luck to everyone in your new office.

The unofficial enrollment figures are in for Grass Lake School and are as follows: kindergarten, 31; first grade, 23; second grade, 25; third grade, 29; fourth grade, 30; fifth grade, 22; sixth grade, 32; seventh

grade, 20; eighth grade, 40; and SEDOL, 10; for a total of 262 students.

Keep in mind that ladies' volleyball is starting this week on Tuesday, Sept. 24 from 7 until 9 p.m. If you missed the first session, give Linda Boerman or Ceil Bennett a call and let them know if you will be attending next week's game.

According to a reliable source, the Grass Lake Haunted House is underway. More help is still needed and if you are interested in being a monster this year, give Pat or Chris Priller a call and let them know you are willing to help. What a great way to start the new PTO year—with lots of calls from you folks willing to donate some time. If you want to have fun and help a worthy organization, the Haunted House is the place to start. You don't need to have a child attending Grass Lake School in

Grass Lake School. The third grade will also have their turn at Camp Ravenswood for swimming on Sept. 27.

Birthday wishes go to Laura Edelman, who will be celebrating her day on Sept. 26. She will be eight years old. Jeff Rey will be celebrating his day on Oct. 6. Jeff is in the eighth grade at Grass Lake School. Mike Priller will be celebrating his birthday on Oct. 8. He is also in the eighth grade at Grass Lake School. Happy birthday to you all!

Cub Scouts Pack 80 will be having a committee meeting at 7 p.m. on Oct. 1. You will be contacted regarding the location. Brownie Troop 1368 will have their first meeting on Oct. 2. They will be getting acquainted and also having a uniform exchange.

Don't forget about the PTO membership drive for 1985-86. The deadline for the membership drive is Sept.

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order to help. Give the Prillers a call at (312) 395-3946. Help! Help! Help!

Grass Lake School has received donations from the following families: the Clauson's - sewing fabrics and library books; the Kitto's - duplicating paper in a variety of colors; and the Trieger's - an antique for the Junior High. Remember Grass Lake School as you are doing your fall cleaning. They have a great variety of activities (electives) for the Junior High department, and donations are always greatly appreciated. To give you some ideas, here are a few of the activities being offered for the first quarter: typing, weight lifting, tennis, "This Living Planet" (science survey), sewing, theatre arts, drawing, newspaper, computer, video camera, American musical comedies, weaving/macrame, study skills and improving reading/writing and studying.

Mark your calendar for the room mother's meeting scheduled for Sept. 27 at 9:15 a.m. in the Art Room at

Scouts Find Adventure In New Mexico Trip

Editor's note: The following article was contributed by Paul Hettich, a committee member of Antioch's Troop 92 Boy Scouts of America.

In observance of the 75th anniversary of scouting, eight members of Antioch's Troop 92 Boy Scouts of America completed a 12-day high adventure trip at the Philmont Scout Ranch in Cimarron, New Mexico. Located at the eastern edge of the Sangre de Cristo range of the Rocky Mountains, Philmont consists of 215 square miles of rugged mountain wilderness.

There are 26 staffed camps and 50 unstaffed camps that lie within the ranch boundaries. Philmont has high mountains that dominate rough terrain with an elevation that ranges from 6,500 to 12,441 feet. The ranch was a gift of oil millionaire Waite Phillips and has been in operation for 40 years. This year about 12,000 scouts and leaders hiked the ranch.

The Antioch scouts who attended include Mark Aschbacher, crew leader; Brian Clark, assistant crew leader; Dale Gade, Phil Hettich, Bob Paschke and Frank Zeien. All boys attend Antioch Community High School, and each holds the scout rank of Star of Life. The two adult advisors who accompanied the scouts were Fred Zeien and Paul Hettich.

The itinerary included ten nights on the trail and covered more than 50 miles. The group carried all personal and crew gear in backpacks that averaged about 43 pounds each. The major highlights of the trip included an eight-mile climb up Mount Phillips, New Mexico's third highest mountain at 11,771 feet, and a steep ascent to the 9,000-foot Tooth of Time, a landmark to pioneers who traveled the Santa Fe trail.

The group's daily itinerary usually featured a special program conducted by Philmont staff. These programs included rock climbing, rappelling, panning for gold at Cypher's Mine, blacksmithing, burro racing, black powder rifles, horseback riding, a chuckwagon dinner, pole climbing at a limber camp, mountain search and rescue and many camp fire programs. In addition, the group performed a three-hour conservation service project which included clearing portions of a jeep trail that had been buried by a mud avalanche.

Excellent weather conditions contributed to the enjoyment of the expedition. There was much less rain

than anticipated. Night temperatures dipped to the mid 30s while daytime temperatures only reached the low 90s. Deer and wild turkey were seen often. Although signs of bear and mountain lion were common, there were no sightings.

Nearly all trail meals consisted of selections of pre-packaged dehydrated food innovatively prepared and thoroughly enjoyed by the hungry backpackers.

Transportation to and from Philmont was via Amtrak which stops at Raton, New Mexico, an hour bus ride from Philmont. The 1985 trip to Philmont was an exciting and most enjoyable experience that will be forever remembered by this group of Antioch scouts. Troop 92 is sponsored by Antioch Loyal Order of the Moose.

All Troop 92 Scouts are able to earn their way to camp by selling meat raffle tickets during the Spring months. The winners of the 1985 meat raffle and their prizes were: Nikki Nielsen (beef hind-quarter); Robert Lee (beef fore-quarter); LJ Goetz (turkey); Mary Siuda (ham); Don Rodgers (turkey); and Valerie Swanson (ham). Troop 92 thanks all who contributed to the raffle, and its sponsor, Antioch Loyal Order of the Moose.

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Obituaries

Richard Pate

Graveside services for Richard C. Pate, 76, a former resident of Silver Lake were held on Monday, Sept. 23 in Wilmot.

Mr. Pate died on Thursday, Sept. 19 in Nashville, Ill. He was born in Centralia, Ill.

Survivors include his widow, Margaret; one daughter, Nancy (Philip) Cayo of International Falls, Minn.; one half-brother; and three grandchildren.

Strang Funeral Home in Antioch was in charge of arrangements.

Harriet Paull

Funeral mass for Harriet T. Paull (nee Gasiorowski), 81, of Ingleside was held on Wednesday, Sept. 25 in Ingleside.

Mrs. Paull died on Saturday, Sept. 21 at her home. She was born on Oct. 16, 1903 in Chicago.

She was employed with the Spiess and Josten Co. in Chicago for several years. She was a former member of St. Bart's Catholic Church in Chicago and a later member of St. Bede's Catholic Church in Ingleside.

Survivors include one son, Richard (Margaret) Paull of Fox Lake; three grandsons; and several nieces, nephews and other relatives.

Lester Wadleigh

Funeral services for Lester L. Wadleigh, 77, were held on Saturday, Sept. 21 at the Strang Funeral Home in Antioch.

Mr. Wadleigh died on Friday, Sept. 20 at Victory Memorial Hospital in Waukegan. He was born on Dec. 20, 1907 in Chebanse, and had lived in Chicago for many years before moving to Antioch in 1979.

Survivors include his wife, Evelyn; one son, Keith (Virginia) of Chicago; one sister; and two grandchildren.

Interment was at Hillside Cemetery in Antioch.

Rozalia Varga

Funeral mass for Rozalia Varga, 72, of Grayslake was held on Tuesday, Sept. 24 in Grayslake.

Mrs. Varga died on Saturday, Sept. 21 at Lake Forest Hospital. She was born on Aug. 19, 1913 in Madaras, Hungary, came to the United States in July of 1983 and made her home in Grayslake.

Survivors include two daughters, Maria Varga of Grayslake and Rozalia Varga of Mundelein; two sons, Peter (Eva) Varga of Chicago and John (Ildiko) Varga of Hungary; one sister; three brothers; and two grandchildren.

Interment was at Ascension Cemetery in Libertyville.

Raymond Parry

Raymond E. Parry, 73, of Clearwater, Fla. died on Friday, Sept. 13.

Mr. Parry was born in Chicago and then moved to Clearwater from Ingleside. Before retirement, he was employed as an assistant manager for Ace Hardware in Round Lake.

Survivors include his wife, Virginia; two sons, Raymond of Colgate, Wis. and Michael of Ingleside; one daughter, Ellen Tresch of Harlingen, Texas; and five granddaughters.

Lillian Kowalk

Funeral services for Lillian A. Kowalk were held in Tampa, Fla.

Mrs. Kowalk died on Sept. 3 in Florida. She was born on Oct. 2, 1889.

She was a member of the Eastern Star and the V.F.W. Ladies Auxiliary. She was also a Gold Star Mother.

Survivors include Lillian Gaa of Antioch; and many nieces and nephews. Interment was in Florida.

Olga Ryeck

Funeral services for Olga "Billie" Ryeck, 68, of Round Lake were held on Thursday, Sept. 19 in Round Lake.

Mrs. Ryeck died on Sept. 17 at St. Therese Hospital in Waukegan. She was born on Jan. 1, 1917 in Waukegan, Ill., and had been a resident of Round Lake for the past four years.

Survivors include two sisters; one brother; and many nieces and nephews. Interment was at Avon Centre Cemetery, north of Grayslake.

Mary Boucha

Mass of the Resurrection for Mary Ann Boucha, 37, of Great Lakes was held on Wednesday, Sept. 18 in North Chicago.

Mrs. Boucha died on Sept. 17 at the Presbyterian St. Luke's Hospital in Chicago. She was born on Jan. 10, 1948 in Toledo, Ohio.

She was a member of the Holy Family Church of North Chicago and the Altar and Rosary Society.

Survivors include her husband, Michael; one daughter, Shelley Boucha, at home; her mother, Mary Jane Szypka of Rossford, Ohio; three sisters; and two brothers.

Interment was at Calvary Cemetery in Toledo, Ohio.

Gladys Michur

Mass of the Resurrection for Gladys Marie Michur, 64, of North Chicago was held on Friday, Sept. 20.

Mrs. Michur died on Sept. 17 at Lake Forest Hospital. She was born on Oct. 8, 1920 in Thorp, Wis.

She was a member of St. Dismas Church and a member of Sharvin American Legion Post No. 0397.

Survivors include two daughters, Susan (John) Kowalczyk of Conyers, Ga. and Jane (Ray) Raetzman of Zion; two sons, John Michur of Milwaukee and Rick Michur of North Chicago; three grandchildren; one brother; and one sister.

Interment was at Highland Memorial Park Cemetery in Libertyville.

Hazel August

Funeral services for Hazel S. August, 83, of Lake Villa were held on Thursday, Sept. 19 at the Strang Funeral Chapel in Grayslake.

Mrs. August died on

Thank You

THE FAMILY of Freda Berg wish to thank all those who gave us help and condolences at the time of our great loss of a wonderful wife and mother. TKU-39-39

Monday, Sept. 16 at her home. She was born on May 3, 1902 in West Chicago.

She taught grade school in that area and then moved to Wauconda, where she continued teaching. She later moved to Chicago and in 1951, moved to Lake Villa, where she remained.

Survivors include one sister; and several nieces and nephews. Interment was at Wauconda Cemetery in Wauconda.

Eddie Lynch

Funeral services for Eddie J. Lynch, 45, of North Chicago were held on Friday, Sept. 20 in North Chicago.

Mr. Lynch died on Sept. 16 at Victory Memorial Hospital in Waukegan. He was born on Feb. 24, 1940 in Louisville, Miss.

Survivors include his wife, Annie Mae Lynch of North Chicago; two sons, Lovell Lynch Jr. and James Pierson, both of North Chicago; three grandchildren; his mother, Ella Bell Lynch of Omaha, Neb.; four brothers; six sisters; and many aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews, cousins and friends.

Interment was at Pineview Cemetery in Waukegan.

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Interment was at Pineview Cemetery in Waukegan.

Everett Benson

Funeral services for Everett G. Benson, 75, of North Chicago were held on Saturday, Sept. 21 in Waukegan.

Mr. Benson died on Wednesday, Sept. 18 at his home. He was born on Sept. 25, 1909 in Waukegan, and had lived in North Chicago most of his life.

He retired from the American Steel and Wire Corporation in 1971 after 39 years of employment.

Survivors include his wife, Brita (nee Johnson); one son, Leroy Benson of San Diego, Calif.; one daughter, Jeanette (Bart) Richardson of Madison, Wis.; four grandchildren; three brothers; and two sisters.

Interment was at North Shore Garden of Memories in North Chicago.

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Glen Davis

Funeral services for Glen D. Davis, 42, of Round Lake Beach were held on Tuesday, Sept. 24 in Rosiclare, Ill.

Mr. Davis died on Friday, Sept. 20 at St. Therese Hospital in Waukegan. He was born on Aug. 25, 1943 in Hardion County, Ill., and had been an area resident for 26 years.

Survivors include his wife, Judith; three daughters, Rita, Rhonda and Rebecca; one granddaughter; his mother, Cathy Davis Tolstyga of Zion; and one brother.

Interment was at Collier Cemetery in Pope County, Ill.

Frank Menzie

Funeral services for Frank G. Menzie, 87, of Gurnee were held on Monday, Sept. 23 in Gurnee.

Mr. Menzie died on Friday, Sept. 20 at his home. He was born and raised in Chicago.

Survivors include his wife, Celia (nee Long); three daughters, Gloria (Edmond) Przyborski of Carpenterville, Bonnie (Michael) Murphy of Zion and Cherie (Thomas) Ryan of Elgin; 13 grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren.

Interment was at Warren Cemetery in Gurnee.

Walter Rowley

Funeral services for Walter C. Rowley, 68, of Round Lake Park were held on Saturday, Sept. 21 in Round Lake.

Mr. Rowley died on Sept. 19 at the V.A. Medical Center in North Chicago. He was born on Feb. 20, 1917 in Carland, Mich., and had been a resident of Round Lake for the past 31 years.

He formerly owned and operated Rowley Radiator in Round Lake Park. He was presently employed as an extrusion operator at Baxter Travenol in Round Lake.

Survivors include his wife,

Bertha "Bea" (nee Camplin); two sons, Douglas (Jane) of Round Lake and Rodney (Patricia) of Texarkana, Texas; two daughters, Marlene (Ron) Randall of Ingleside and Maxine (Dick) Hansen of Round Lake; one sister; one brother; nine grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Interment was at Highland Memorial Park Cemetery in Libertyville.

J. Miles Sherin

Funeral services for J. Miles Sherin Sr., 76, of Gurnee were held on Monday, Sept. 23 in Minniesota.

Mr. Sherin died on Wednesday, Sept. 18 at Victory Memorial Hospital in Waukegan. He was born on Feb. 2, 1909 in Walker, Minn., and had lived in Lake County for the past 45 years.

Survivors include two sons, John Jr. (Karen) of Gurnee and David of Waukegan; one sister; and three grandchildren.

Interment was at Collier Cemetery in Pope County, Ill.

Schedule Fitness Classes

FeelinFit and Victory Memorial Hospital provide an opportunity for parents and pre-schoolers to feel fit. They are offering an aerobic dance class at Victory Health Outreach Center, 121 E. Grand Ave., Lake Villa.

Tuesday and Thursday mornings, at 9:30 a.m. and a concurrent pre-school building blocks program for three to five year-olds. DIETeX is a new program offering easy-going exercise and nutrition and weight loss education with an individual diet consultation by a registered dietitian from Victory Memorial Hospital, all in one location!

Registration begins Monday, Sept. 23.

Enrollment Up

Shimer College has enrolled 103 students for its fall term. The enrollment represents a 21 percent increase over the 85 students enrolled in the fall of 1984.

The current student population includes 63 students in the weekday college and 40 students in the weekend college for working adults. Fourteen weekday students are studying abroad in Shimer's program in Oxford, England.

Shimer, a four year liberal arts college, has been small throughout most of its 132 year history. The college experienced a low enrollment of 43 students following its relocation to Waukegan from Mr. Carroll, Illinois in 1979. The school's student population has shown a steady growth since 1981.

Last fall, Shimer an-

nounced its plans to develop a block of houses in Waukegan's National Historic District into a campus of restored buildings unified by a central commons.

The plan, as outlined by the architects of the Frank Lloyd Wright Foundation, provides for academic, administrative and dormitory space.

The completed campus will enable the college to accommodate a projected enrollment of 450 students (weekday and weekend programs combined).

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Viking Lightweights Beat Spartans 12 - 0

In a game played Sunday at Round Lake, the Antioch Viking lightweight team defeated the Round Lake Spartans 12 - 0. The game was dominated by Antioch's hard-hitting, swarming defense that forced three interceptions and numerous fumbles.

Keying the defense were Brad Behling, Fred Alexander, Ed McGran, Dale Morgan, Frank Hannigan, defensive line, with

linebackers Keith Cardin, Craig Renn, Pat Cote and Jered Duda completely shutting down the running game.

Defensive back Jon Dobosh led the secondary with four tackles, one interception and a fumble recovery.

The offense was plagued in the first half by fumbles and penalties, but came out in the second half to control the ball with a strong running

game led by Glenn Graham with 116 yards and two touchdowns, and Greg Loecher with 80 yards.

The offensive line of Ed McGinn, Jack Thompson, Craig Renn, Aaron Martin, Chris Parker, Dan Papadakis and Pat Cote consistently gave their backs room to run.

Antioch plays next at Carmel Highschool, Wednesday night against Mundelein.



Young Campers

Kelly O'Grady (left), Jessica Haley and Megan O'Grady stand in front of their tent where they spent the night Sept. 14 during the Northern Illinois Conservation Club camp-out. The agenda included skits, a bonfire, a hayride, sing-a-longs and a trip to Volo Bog.—Photo by Jody Lewand.



The Time Machine

Ten Years Ago: September 24, 1975

Representatives of the Antioch Lions Club met with village trustees and offered to sell them their swimming pool for \$1.

Thirty Years Ago: September 26, 1955

The Rev. Alfred J. Henderson, pastor of St. Peter's Catholic church, received permission from His Eminence Samuel Cardinal Stritch to proceed with the building of the new convent.

Fifty Years Ago: September 26, 1935

James F. Stiles, vice president of Abbott Laboratories in North Chicago, told the Antioch Men's Club that the United States is on the threshold of a firm business era never before witnessed.

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7th Grader Gets Cadet Rank

Michael George Kanabay son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Kanabay in Antioch entered his seventh grade year with the Cadet rank of New Man. This will be Michael's first year as a Northwestern Cadet.

Northwestern Military and Naval Academy in Lake Geneva, Wisconsin proudly opened its 98th year this September. Headmaster Daniel A. Snow welcomed a number of new Cadets as

well as the "Old Boys" to the start of a new school year.

Ranked as an Honor School with Distinction by the U.S. Army, Northwestern is a boys boarding and day school for grades 7 through 12. Located in southern Wisconsin, the school has been in continuous operation for 98 years. For enrollment information please contact Mr. Ron Giuffre, Admissions Director.

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High Donation Collectors

Tom Hudd, 24, (left) and Rich Hudd, 28, sit on their three-wheel bikes they won last year from the Cancer Bike-A-Thon. Behind last year's high donation collectors are (left) Bob Leavitt, owner of Antioch True Value, representing the Antioch Jaycees for the event; Ted Axton, president of the First National Bank of Antioch; Randy Miles, president of the State Bank of Antioch; and Dan Dungenske, owner and director of Strang's Funeral Home, Antioch.

Brothers

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Tom and Rich, who had an escort in last year's bike-a-thon, agree that they are determined and enjoy helping other people. Their mother seconded that motion. "Some people probably went further, but they didn't collect as many pledges," she said. This year each of her sons have already filled four pledge sheets with 40 names on each.

Getting ready for the ride, the Hudd brothers ride their new bicycles everyday throughout the neighborhood. "Some people know me that I never knew before," Tom said.

The two began riding three-wheelers about four years ago when the family could only afford one bike. After seeing the brothers share a bike for a couple years, a neighbor, Jim Mara, gave the family a second bike.

And ever since, the Hudd brothers have been riding. But that's not all they have in common, well sort of—

Both spend many hours listening to music. But while Rich is taping the Loop midnight albums—the Rolling Stones, Pink Floyd and Joe Walsh, for instance. Tom is kicking back to the tunes of Elvis Presley, Barry

Manilow and Kenny Rogers.

"I must sound like an ol' fogey," said Tom. "Don't get me wrong, I like some rock-n-roll, but I'm not as big of a fan as he is."

Tom also spends a lot of time watching T.V. Though he doesn't watch Miami Vice, he tunes in to St. Elsewhere and All My Children. He also keeps up on the National Enquirer news, reading with the help of a Visualtec machine, which was donated by the Antioch Lions Club a few years ago.

Rich, however, can't see well enough to read or watch T.V. "I listen to stereo more than I watch T.V." Rich said, pointing out his nearly 90-tape and 100-album collection of rock groups.

"I hardly buy albums anymore, I record now," said Rich. "Albums are made so they can get scratched more easily."

The Hudd brothers, who are graduates of the Illinois School for the Visually Impaired, say they are looking forward to the ride.

And they're not shy about telling you that they can do it. "Nobody can compete with us," said Tom with a big grin.

And Rich agreed.

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Dems Outnumber GOP On College Board

Seven College of Lake County trustees are the only school board members elected on a countywide basis. They run for the board on a nonpartisan basis, and serve six-year terms. Like Coles, the present CLC trustees all have partisan attachments.

Two of them are Republicans. Retiring CLC board member, Eleanor Rostrom, is a GOP member of the Lake County Board. Trustee Nancy Block's husband, William, is a Lake County Circuit Court Judge.

Five of the CLC trustees are affiliated with the Democratic party. F. James Lumber was an unsuccessful candidate for the U.S. House of Rep. in the 1976 Democratic primary. Richard Anderson was defeated for the Democratic nomination for the Lake County Board in a special 1977 primary election.

Nan Fairhurst was the 1982 Democratic nominee for Lake County Treasurer against Republican incumbent Jack "Red" Anderson. Fairhurst garnered only 36 percent of the vote in her unsuccessful bid for county treasurer. Millicent Berlant is a former Democratic County Board member. She was defeated in the 1984 elections in an attempt to recapture a seat on the Lake County Board. Richard Bryan temporarily contemplated a possible Democratic candidacy for Regional Supt. of Education in the 1986 elections.

Recently, Bryan announced that he wouldn't field a candidacy next year in order to concentrate on his responsibilities as CLC Trustee.

Ron Coles of Lake Villa will be competing with four other aspirants for three positions on the CLC Board in the Nov. 5 elections. The other candidates include incumbents Lumber of Round Lake and Anderson of Grayslake along with political newcomers Melody Brown of Round Lake Beach and Dorothy Harnish of Grayslake. Harnish's husband, Frank, has been a longtime speech and drama teacher at CLC. Mrs. Harnish was recruited to run for the board by faculty member Bob Dawson who teaches sociology at CLC. He is also chairman of the political committee of the CLC Federation of Teachers Local 2394. The CLC union is an affiliate of the Illinois Federation of Teachers.

Dawson claims that Coles' election "would be a disgrace to the college because he is a convicted felon." In 1976, a federal court convicted Coles of accepting \$800 in campaign contributions from two tavern owners. Dawson is expected to encourage the teachers' union to endorse Lumber, Anderson and Harnish in the forthcoming election.

Mobile Health Service Ready And Willing

The Lake County Health Dept. Mobile Health Service, supported by the participating townships, will be at the following locations in October:

Cedar Village Apartments (sponsored by Lake Villa Twp.), 310 N. Milwaukee (Rte. 83), Lake Villa—Oct. 2,

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Grant Twp. Hall, 411 Washington, Ingleside—Oct. 3, 10, 17, 24 and 31, 5 - 8 p.m., phone (312) 587-2233;

Warren Twp. Recreation Bldg., 7136 Washington, Gurnee—Oct. 4, 11, 18 and 25, 5 - 8 p.m., phone (312) 244-1101;

Wauconda Twp. Center, 505 Bonner Rd., Wauconda—Oct. 7, 1 - 4 p.m., phone (312) 526-2631.

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counseling by a registered nurse are also available.

Township residents unable to pay for those services requiring a fee should contact their township supervisor at the number listed above.

The Mobile Health Service provides primary medical care to township residents at various sites throughout Lake County and refers individuals to private physicians for medical conditions requiring further treatment.

For additional information, call (312) 689-6500 or the respective township office.

Petitions Available

Petitions for the March 18, 1986 primary election are now available in the county clerk's office, according to County Clerk Linda Hess.

Offices which will be nominated by each party are: county clerk, sheriff, county treasurer, regional superintendent of schools, county board members (two in each district), North Shore Sanitary District trustees (one seat in each of wards two, three and five).

Offices to be elected will be precinct committeemen and women in every precinct in the county for both political parties.

"In addition," Hess noted, "we will be administering an election for aldermen of both Lake Forest and North Chicago. Petitions for these positions can be obtained at the office of the appropriate city clerk."

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Carmel Honors Girls

Carmel High School for Girls held its Fall Honors Assembly earlier this month. Following is a list of those recognized for their academic achievements during the 1984-1985 school year.

SUPERIOR HONORS (4.0 GPA and above): Grayslake-Nada Kojic and Jana LaSore; Gurnee-Joy Klaras and Beth Rivali; Ingleside-Sharlene Docany; McHenry-Suzanne Genc; Mundelein-Jennifer Howell, Sarah Kranz and Wendy Slaters; Round Lake-Kelly Kriston; Wadsworth-Kelly Furian; Wauconda-Jennifer Ottoline and Cynthia Tarkowski.

SPECIAL HONORS (3.75 - 3.99 GPA): Grayslake-Mary Frances Urley; Great Lakes-Kristen Conroy; Nancy Podgorn and Megan Shea; Gurnee-Sharlyn Hemesath; Mundelein-Kristin Borgman.

MAXIMA CUM LAUDE (silver medal) awards were merited by the following: Gurnee-Joy Klaras; Lake Villa-Letitia Todd; Mundelein-Veronica Wolff; Mundelein-Wendy Slaters; Round Lake Beach-Susan Walker; Wauconda-Cynthia Padraza.

In the 1985 ILLINOIS STATE LATIN TOURNAMENT, the following students earned:

SUPERIOR in Section-Kathleen King; Ingleside-Excellent in Finals; Wendy Slaters; Mundelein-Superior in Finals-Joy Klaras, Gurnee.

The following have maintained the required "A" average for four semesters thus meriting membership on the SPANISH NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY: Grayslake-Jane LaSore; Mundelein-Bridget Donahue; Wadsworth-Kelly Furian.

Continued membership in the SPANISH NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY has been merited by the following students: Gurnee-Beth Rivali; Ingleside-Sharlene Docany; Mundelein-Jennifer Howell; North Chicago-Nancy Thomas; Wauconda-Cynthia Tomczak.

PARENTS' CLUB - TONY GAIDA AWARD: Joy Klaras, Gurnee.

COLLEGE OF LAKE COUNTY ACCOUNTING CONTEST: Accounting I (176 participants) 5th Place, Gina Rose; McHenry, Certificates; Jennifer Jessup; Mundelein and Lynn Johnson; North Chicago; Accounting II (61 participants) 4th Place, Cathleen Suhling; Mundelein.

TYPING PROFICIENCY AWARDS: Mary Kwiecienski, Gurnee and Patricia Thorne; Mundelein.

The following merited continued membership in the FRENCH NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY: North Chicago-Ann Marie Semaska; Wauconda-Dorothy Tomczak.

AWARD: Joy Klaras, Gurnee.

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A special award for superior performance at Carmel High School for Girls in the NATIONAL EDUCATIONAL DEVELOPMENT was merited by: Grayslake-Nada Kojic; Wadsworth-Kelly Furian.

Students selected to attend the American Legion Auxiliary Illinois Girls State in Jacksonville, Illinois during the summer were: Amy Gowen and Kelly Iwan, both of Wildwood. Amy was elected KENT JUDGE by her peers while Kelly was selected to be a U.S. Senator, one of only two of

the 575 Juniors in attendance.

Certificates for PERFECT ATTENDANCE with no absences or tardies, during the 1984-85 school year, of Carmel were merited by: Gurnee-Heather Bostrom; Island Lake-Regina Janczewski; Mundelein-Jeanne Scully; Mundelein-Tracy Godwin; Patricia Kristan and Wendy Slaters; Wauconda-Angela Schraml and Cynthia Tarkowski; Wildwood-Dona Keller, Kathleen McCarthy and Diane Wodas.

The Music Department recognized two students for their outstanding performance in Piano during the 1984-85 school year: Cynthia Tarkowski; Wauconda and for outstanding performance in Chorus Cynthia Fleming, Gurnee.

Academic Honors in 8th Grade were merited by the following freshmen: Grayslake-Mary E. Higgins; Jennifer Hilliard and Christy Mangione; Gurnee-Christine Quigley, Anne Schommer and Kathryn Stohovik; Lake Villa-Deanne Makela; Mundelein-Sandra Tomany; Mundelein-Julie Ambrus; Sheila Buckman, Colleen Dwyer; Kyle Forman, Wendy Huening, Jennifer Maher, Wendy McPherson, Amy Meyer, Megan Thomas and Renee Young; North Chicago-Renee Semaska and Meisha Woods; Round Lake-Eileen Gibbons, Virginia Pearsall, Jennifer Pearson and Julie Peterkort; Round Lake Beach-Michelle Cavalos, Victoria Parenti and Leona Swieton; Wauconda-Rita Kazlouskas, Janet Marron, Jennifer McArdle, Christina Ottoline and Amy Riplinger; Wildwood-Kimberly Boydston, Michelle Herlihy, Jennifer Katers and Cheryl Majewski.

Partial Scholarship for Freshmen placing in the 98th or 99th percentile in the High School Placement Test were received by: Gurnee-Lorie Kehoe; Mundelein-Julie Ambrus; Sheila Ruckman, Wendy McPherson and Megan Thomas.

Other Special Awards were merited by the following freshmen: American Legion Award-Elizabeth Rohrader; Wildwood-What's Who Achievement and Service Award-Jennifer Hilliard and Christy Mangione; Grayslake-Eileen Gibbons and Virginia Pearsall; Round Lake-Michelle Cavalos and Leona Swieton; Round Lake Beach-Kimberly Boydston, Wildwood.

Nomination for Lake County Teen of the Year: Jennifer Jurkavac, Lake Villa.

Grayslake Exchange Club Youth of the Month-Kimberly Lopinski, Grayslake.

D.A.R. Award-Julie Ambrus; Mundelein.

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Nov. 5 To Be Busy Day

In Illinois, with its multiplicity of local governmental units, there always seems to be another election around the corner. Even a legislative effort several years ago to consolidate elections hasn't helped much. So, mark your calendars, voters, and get ready to go to the polls Nov. 5 to elect school officials.

That same day in some communities there will be other issues on the ballot as well. Most notably in this locality is the Round Lake area where electors will have four important issues to consider besides their choices for school board seats.

The Round Lake propositions include two library matters and a question of the annexation of the sprawling Baxter Laboratories plant on Wilson Rd. to the park district. Easily the most eye-catching issue, however, on both a local and regional level, is the question of consolidation of the area's four villages into one municipality.

There are a number of intriguing aspects

of the consolidation proposition, not the least of which is the fact that the successful merger would vault Round Lake past such population centers as Libertyville and Mundelein in size, and create another city in Lake County, as opposed to the score or more of village incorporations.

With a city form of government, the whole municipal complexion changes. Political life is altered immeasurably. For elected officials, city form of government is the fast lane as opposed to the more leisure, laid-back village form. At least that's the way we see it.

It can be hoped that the consolidation measure attracts a ringing voter turnout. The question must carry in all four municipalities to be successful so if the outcome is loud and clear it will be better for all concerned.

Nov. 5 will be a busier day for some than others, but voters should remember to get to the polls.

Remember Stratton

Lying a few city blocks east of Morris in north-central Illinois, just off Rte. 47, is William Stratton State Park. The seven-and-a-half acre, riverside area is regarded primarily as a boat access point on the Illinois River—one of the stream's best. The area bustles with activity on weekends and holidays.

Dotted with picnic sites, William Stratton State Park had more than 103,000 visitors during the first six months of this year and probably will exceed the 161,000 to 194,000 annual attendance it has posted over the past five years. The park memorializes a native son of Lake County, born and raised in Ingleside, a graduate of Warren Township High School and one of the best Illinois governors of modern times.

Along with the Stratton Building in Springfield, the state suitably has honored an outstanding public servant. Now we believe it is high time that the citizens of Lake County take steps to provide for lasting recognition of one of the greatest political leaders this locality has produced.

Stratton served two terms as governor from 1952 to 1960. Previous to entering the state mansion he served with distinction as a

congressman-at-large and state treasurer. The former Republican chief executive and his wife now are residents of Chicago.

Gov. Stratton came from pioneer stock. His father gained political fame as an outstanding secretary of state and a distinguished director of conservation. Other members of the Stratton family were involved in public service and leadership roles in Grant Township. It would be fitting and proper if some public edifice in Grant Township could be named in honor of the outstanding governor, perhaps the new township center now in the planning stages.

Ironically, Lake County voters turned their back on Bill Stratton in 1960 when he sought to overcome the then third term jinx for Illinois governors, failing to defeat the late Otto Kerner, who interestingly had strong ties in Antioch. The present occupant of the governor's mansion is making much of his Build Illinois program, yet Gov. Stratton's administration doesn't have to take a backseat to any administration for advancements in transportation, schools and public facilities.

Let's not forget a local boy who made good.



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Letter To The Editor

Stop Maneuvering

Editor:

The anti-school board factions have been very vocal in their opposition to the school board's plan to rebuild Warren Twp. High School. I believe it is time for those of us who favor Plan C to speak up. We are not necessarily a minority as the Citizens' Fact Finding Committee would have you believe.

The opposition has done much to prevent the timely return of our teens to the Gurnee campus. They have put one stumbling block after another in the way and cost us, the taxpayers, money in legal fees and extra money that will have to be spent renting the Lake Forest High School.

I take great exception to the concept of "if it was good enough for me, it is good enough for my kids." America was not built on that premise. Learning is not facilitated by overcrowding, dingy classrooms and a building in which few can take pride. Multi-levels are inefficient for heating and cooling as well as for movement from one class to another.

I have a sophomore at WTHS and have been impressed with the increase of disciplines which has occurred. This seems to derive partly from the need and desire to keep the Lake Forest campus, a beautiful new building, in tip-top condition. I would agree with some detractors that a building does not necessarily make for a good education. However, a favorable environment with easy access to all, no overcrowding and proper ventilation will certainly improve the climate for learning and is just what is needed. This will also help the morale of our teachers who are underpaid and working under adverse circumstances when compared to other high schools in Lake County.

Anyone who has sat through a bad concert or dramatic presentation in the gym can appreciate the need for an auditorium. Those teachers and students who put in so much

time and effort toward rehearsals and performances deserve to be heard. The parents and public who attend should be able to sit in some semblance of comfort with the ability to hear the presentation. The acoustics and seats in the gym are terrible. A 600 seat auditorium should certainly be an asset to the community and a source of revenue when rented.

My taxes, like all others, will go up and since I own a large house, I will pay proportionately more. If this means that I have to work a few extra hours per week or tighten my spending belt so that my two sons can learn in a decent building, then so be it.

Those who don't have children who will attend the school understandably may be reluctant to have an increase in taxes. I would ask you to consider what a poor school does to your property values and ability to sell your house if you desire. One of the first questions asked of realtors is, "How are the schools?" Additionally this is an investment in the future of those students who may become the future leaders of our community.

An argument has been preferred that the projection figures for future enrollment are too high. There is much farm land for sale and several new developments which will bring more children and more tax dollars. Perhaps if the developer who has spent so much time and money to fight against the new school were unable to sell his property he would think differently.

The time has come to stop the legal maneuvering, bite the bullet and return our kids to Gurnee. Let's get the ground work done before winter so that we can move our kids out of Lake Forest and save the \$100,000 per month as soon as possible. Let us support Plan C and get on with it!

Beverly E. Stouky
Grayslake

Editor's Viewpoint

Tourism Bureau Launched With Enthusiasm



by BILL SCHROEDER

It may come as somewhat of a surprise, but there are some hard-working folks who consider Lake County a tourism mecca—and they want others to feel the same way.

They are members of the Lake County, Ill., Convention & Visitor's Bureau (LCICVB), which is closing in on its first birthday, having been organized by resolution of the Lake County Board on Nov. 30, 1984.

So far the bureau hasn't done much more than get organized, have a few meetings and publish a brochure—and invite like-minded individuals to join their cause for \$50 a year.

We don't argue a bit with the slogan adopted by the bureau: The Great American County. We happen to agree that our corner of the world is a pretty neat place as opposed to say, Cleveland, Ohio, or Hoboken, N.J.

LCICVB is the brainchild of Charles "Chuck" Isely III, president of the Waukegan/Lake County Chamber of Commerce, and a veteran Illinois tourism booster. Isely collects titles and jobs like some people collect hotel towels. He's got a lot of them. Chuck is chairman of the board of the bureau.

Lake County already attracts a great many visitors, but they only see small parts of our rolling countryside, principally Great America amusement park, Great Lakes Naval Training Center and the Chain O' Lakes. The bureau aims to make sure that visitors enjoy more of our locality in the belief that more visitors is good business. Nothing wrong with that idea.

Isely is networking with local chambers of commerce to build a task force of tourism promoters. The following persons are on the ground floor of local tourism:

Carol Badame, Antioch; J. Robert York, Deerfield; Kathryn Gundelach, Fox Lake; Walter Krumrey, Grayslake; Virginia Collins, Highland Park; Bruno Bertucci, Highwood; MaryLee Helander, Lake Forest; Robert C. Kraemer, Lake Zurich; Joanne Boehm, Libertyville/Mundelein; Vernon Hills; Dan Friedlander, Greater Lin-

colnshire; Marie Thompson, North Chicago; Mary Gunia, Round Lake; Sharon Henry, Wauconda; Chuck Paxton, Zion/Winthrop Harbor; John Ward, Lake County Building Trades Council; Richard Miller, Lake County Development Council; Russell Hamm, College of Lake County; John Morison, Marriott Lincolnshire; Robert Wildey, Six Flags Great America, Lynn Mallory and Gail Svendsen.

Quite a group and quite an ambitious project. We wish them well.

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SPRINGY THOUGHT—I haven't started raking my leaves yet, but the Mundelein-Vernon Hills Rotary Club already is thinking about next spring. Rotarians will plant 15 daffodils in your yard for a donation of \$5 that will go to their community beautification fund and Rotary Scholarship Fund. One of the Rotarians with information on daffodil planting is our former state representative, Don Deuster, (312) 566-1972.

★★★★★

SOMETHING FOR FIDO—I can relate to these folks. With a dog and cat in my household, I know what Helen DeWitt is talking about with her pet greeting card business.

DeWitt, a resident of Mundelein, and her sister and brother-in-law, Karen DeWitt and Bob Barber have a business of producing greeting cards that pets can send.

I usually get a Christmas gift from Barb and KayCee. No greeting cards yet, but maybe soon when they find out about DeWitt/Barber, the family business that produces pet greeting cards. A veterinary technician and owner of two dogs, Helen says she knows how many people feel about their pets—and the special place in their hearts for animals. These are the kind of people attracted to pet cards. They're part of our world—and so are pets.

Thursday, September 26, 1985

Lakeland FORUM

Contributions to Lakeland FORUM are welcome. They can be in the form of letters to the editor on topics of general interest or commentaries in the public interest of optional strength. Letters should be approximately 250 words or less. All contributions must be signed and contain home address and telephone number. The editor reserves the right to condense contributions to Lakeland FORUM. For questions about FORUM, call the editor at (312) 223-8161.

Letters To The Editor

Voters Ignored

Editor:

We in America often point to our freedom and our right to vote as mainstays of our society. But does our vote really translate into action representing the majority in that vote? The answer is "no" when we speak of the Wauconda School District 118. Our community has voted down a tax referendum three times in the recent past, clearly telling the members of the school board that the community feels that they must make due with what they have in finances or restructure the resources they presently have at their disposal.

But because the school board didn't get the referendum passed, they went out and borrowed the money. It's legal, but why vote if the members of the school board are going to act like the politicians in Washington who know nothing of fiscal responsibility and would rather pass the burden of overspending on to us or our children in the future?

Perhaps we can regain our vote by selecting people on the school board who will represent the people of Wauconda and not their own private careers. This opportunity is now coming up since there are openings to be filled on the school board. We urge all residents to go and vote for members who are going to work for the community and not themselves.

Jim and Colleen Sheehan
Wauconda

Life-Safety Sham

Editor:

Warren Township High School has been damaged by fire, not destroyed as the school board, administration, and media would like you to believe. 40,000 sq. ft. out of 195,000 sq. ft., or one-fifth of the school, is hardly destruction. Forty-eight remaining classrooms could be used today. William Thompson, regional superintendent of schools, did not condemn the school. It is costing the taxpayer \$100,000 a month to rent a school that has only 42 classrooms.

There is only one plan - Plan E - that the school board could consider using life-safety means of securing funds under normal situations. The school building must be on the same site and equivalent in area (Ill. Rev. State Statutes, Supp. Ch. 122 paragraph 17-2-11). Plan E calls for 195,000 sq. ft. Warren High School's area is 195,000 sq. ft.

Plan C, which the board favors to date, calls for 265,000 sq. ft., 70,000 sq. ft. more than the state statutes allow - almost double the square footage damaged by the fire (40,000 sq. ft.).

This is not a normal situation. Life-safety funds should not enter into the picture other than as an attempt now by the school board and the administration to "muddy up the waters." These are fire-prevention and life-safety provisions, not fire damage recuperation provisions. The public is being taxed to pay insurance premiums to protect their property against loss from fire damage. If otherwise, why put out the dollars before you need it? Insurance monies will cover the restoration of that portion of Warren High School damaged by fire. Dr. Rundio, on record at a committee at a whole meeting called by the school board, as well as the insurance company, has made that statement.

Interruption coverage was available but the school board chose not to include it - the specifications state the coverage desired and the dollar amounts. The insurance companies bid on that. If Warren High School was so old and in such "shambles," "disrepair," "fire-trap," "dump" to name only a few of the adjectives given to our school, why didn't the school board and the administration see fit to include this coverage?

Insurance funds are available, thus disqualifying the use of life-safety funds to make Warren High operational again. Our

students could and would have been back in school here at Warren for the start of this school year had the board followed a normal rational procedure instead of using the unfortunate situation of a fire to try to promote what this board and administration would like to have a new school. The delay can in no way be faulted against the insurance company.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Morby, Sr.
Residents of Warren Township High School
District, Lake Villa

Growth Costs People

Editor:

Recently there has been much in the paper about whether it is less costly for a community to buy large tracts of land which are proposed for development and let them remain fallow.

Many studies are beginning to show that it is less expensive to do just that; let us look at some of the conclusions that have been reached.

Harvey Molotch, formerly at the University of Chicago but now at the University of California at Santa Barbara, says in his widely published study of The City as a Growth Machine that: "...the weight of research evidence is that growth often costs existing residents more money. Evidently, at various population levels, points of diminishing returns are crossed such that additional increments lead to net revenue losses. A 1970 study for the city of Palo Alto, Calif., indicated that it was substantially cheaper for that city to acquire at full market value its foothill open space than to allow it to become an 'addition' to the tax base (Livingston and Blayney 1971). A study of Santa Barbara demonstrated that additional population growth would require higher property taxes, as well as higher utility costs (Applebaum et al. 1974). Similar results on the cost of growth have been obtained in studies at Boulder, Colo. (cited in Finkler 1972), and Ann Arbor, Mich. (Ann Arbor City Planning Department 1972). Systematic analyses of government costs as a function of city size and growth have been carried out under a number of methodologies, but the use of the units of analysis most appropriate for comparison (urban areas) yields the finding that the cost is directly related both to size of place and rate of growth. Especially significant are per capita police costs, which virtually all studies show to be positively related to both city size and rate of growth (see Applebaum et al. 1974; Applebaum 1976)."

The voters who would be affected by the costs of development in Libertyville are fortunate to have a chance to choose the way they wish to go by referendum.

Jamie C. Thompson, Jr., M.D.
Plan Commission,
Village of Barrington Hills

Self Destruction

Editor:

It's both tragic and infuriating to watch one's community slowly kill itself.

But that's what Grayslake is doing - with the help of its realtors, mayor and "hometown newspaper" - in its selfish refusal to pass a desperately needed grade school referendum.

As a result, some of the best teachers have found jobs elsewhere (with more to follow); the superintendent has fled; art, band, chorus, sports and extracurricular activities have been eliminated; and the school system sinks deeper into debt. For the children, school is becoming a drab place indeed.

Noticed all the FOR SALE signs on lawns? Families concerned about their children's education and cultural development are moving away in droves. But perhaps that's what Mayor Schroeder secretly desires - after all, it'll be relatively easy to govern a ghost town.

Ted Schaefer
Grayslake

Examine Lobbying Tie In Censure Of Graham

by JOHN STEINKE
(Political Columnist)

Lake County Republican Chairman Bob Neal persuaded the party's central committee to censure Libertyville Twp. Supervisor Mike Graham for supporting Democratic candidates in the 1982 elections. Graham was condemned for his alleged party disloyalty as a GOP precinct committeeman.

Three years ago, Graham endorsed the Democratic gubernatorial team of Adlai E. Stevenson III and Grace Mary Stern of Highland Park. Stern had served for 12 years as Lake County Clerk before she became the first woman ever elected to state office by the Illinois Democratic Party.

"Maverick Mike" also expressed the hope that Lake County voters would elect at least one countywide Democrat in 1982. At the same time, Graham was running for the Lake County Board on the Republican ticket from District 5, which includes Libertyville, Vernon and Warren townships. He repudiated his Republican running mate Bob Depke of Warren Twp. who he characterized as the "James Watt" of Lake County.

Both Graham and Depke were elected to the County Board in 1982. Graham was elected to a two-year term, and Depke to a four-year term. Last year, Graham was defeated for re-election to the county board in the Republican primary. He lost to newcomer Andrea Moore and incumbent Jim Doolan, both of Libertyville. Doolan beat Graham by 84 votes.

Graham has announced that he will compete with incumbents Bob Depke and Eugene Martin of Libertyville in the 1986 Republican primary for two positions on the Lake County Board from District 5. Martin was appointed to the County Board this summer to replace Priscilla Richardson. Mrs. Richardson resigned from office in

order to return to her former homestead in Pennsylvania.

Graham has claimed that his belated censure was inspired by his successful lobbying to defeat a bill, which would have eliminated the township's prerogative to conduct a public referendum on open space. He wanted to preserve the right of Libertyville Twp. voters to pass judgment on the annexation of the 1,300-acre Cuneo property.

Commentary

Graham credited State Rep. Grace Mary Stern (D-Highland Park) with defeating the proposed legislation, which was supported by the Lake County Republican Party establishment. It raises the question of whether or not GOP chairman Bob Neal recommended the condemnation of Graham to punish him for his past party disloyalty or his recent Springfield lobbying on environmental matters.

In his response to GOP leader Neal's censure resolution, Graham contended that "the censorship coming on the heels of a hotly disputed political battle in Springfield lends to suspect." Graham suggested that "Republican Senator (Adeline) Geo-Karis, slow-blooming State Representative (Bob) Churchill and your uncle Mayor (Paul) Neal of Libertyville, himself no political featherweight, suffered a stinging political defeat. The defeat was the result of an ill-conceived bill designed to stifle the voters of Libertyville Twp. on a public referendum question concerning open space. I also suspect that the stunning legislative upset engineered by former Democratic Lake County Clerk, now State Representative Grace Mary Stern, made that loss even more galling."

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What's Happening...

Christian Singles

The Christian Singles will meet at 7 p.m. on Sept. 28 for a fun night with Bunco. Come and bring a white elephant gift. John Lenko will be giving a slide presentation called "Glass Windows" at 7 p.m. on Oct. 5. It is the Gospel in glass—Life of Jesus Christ—God so loved the world. A free will offering will be taken. There is no meeting scheduled for Oct. 12. The non-denominational group meets at Calvary Temple, 450 Keller Ave., Waukegan. For further information call (312) 662-4241.

Railroad Show

There will be a Model Railroad Show and Swap Session at the Lake County Fairgrounds on Sunday, Oct. 6. Sponsored by BBS Enterprises, the event will begin at 9:30 a.m. and end at 3 p.m. For more information contact Bill Sullivan, Jr., at (312) 356-5236 or (312) 356-8535. On Sunday, Oct. 13 there will be an Antique Show and Flea Market on the grounds. It will continue from 8 a.m. through 4 p.m. and is sponsored by Lake County Promotions. For information call (312) 223-1433 (Tuesdays 1-4 p.m.). The Lake County Fairgrounds are located at Rtes. 45 and 120.

Gurnee Square Dancers

The Gurnee Walk 'N' Dodgers Square Dance Club will hold a Ding-A-Ling dance with guest caller Bob Poyner at 7 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 29 at the Viking Park Community Center. The Round dance workshop will begin at 6:30 p.m. with Doris Palmen.

Impotents Anonymous

The first meeting of its kind in Illinois for victims of male sexual dysfunction will be held in Zion to form a chapter of Impotents Anonymous, an organization based in suburban Washington D.C. The meeting to form the first chapter in Illinois will be held at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 1, in the North Point Medical Arts Building at 1911 27th St., Zion. Males and their mates, both victims of this dysfunction, are urged to attend.

Square Dance

The Saints and Swingers square dance club will be hosting a square dance on Saturday evening, Sept. 28 at Butterfield school, 1441 Lake St., on the corner of Lake St. and Butterfield Rd., in Libertyville. Bob Comyn will call the squares from 8:30 to 11 p.m. A rounds workshop will be conducted by the round dance leaders, Millie and Bill Holmer, from 8 to 8:30 p.m. The dances of the Saints and Swingers club are held on the second and fourth Saturdays of each month, September through May. For further information call (312) 336-7964 or (312) 352-1119.

Operation Snowball

Lake County Operation Snowball has changed its weekly meetings from Thursday to 7 p.m., Wednesdays, at the College of Lake County, Washington St. and Rtes. 45, Grayslake. For information, contact Anne or Bob at (312) 244-4434 or (312) 587-4500.

Millburn Dinner

Roast Beef cafeteria dinner will be served by Millburn Ladies Aid of the Millburn Congregational Church, Thursday, Oct. 3, at noon. Church is located at Rte. 45 and Grass Lake Rd. Millburn.

Aware Singles

The Aware Singles Group invites all singles to a "50's, 60's Dance" with the live music of Hubcats at 8:30 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 4, at the Arlington Park Hilton Hotel, (3400 Euclid Ave.) Euclid Ave. and Rohlwing Rd., Arlington Heights. Admission is \$6 for non-members. For more information, call Aware at (312) 777-1005.

Combined Singles

All singles are invited to a Combined Club Singles Dance with the live music of Total Eclipse at 8:30 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 5, at the Hyatt Regency O'Hare Hotel, 9300 W. Bryn Maur Ave. (River Rd. at the Kennedy Expressway), Rosemont. The dance is co-sponsored by Northwest Singles Assn, Young Suburban Singles and Singles & Co. Admission is \$6 for non-members, \$5 for members. For more information please call (312) 769-2800.

Dr. Roberts' Revival

Do you find it hard to wake up and face the day? Have you asked yourself why you go on living? Do you struggle to break free from a bad habit? You need to be revived! Revival meetings featuring Dr. Richard Owen Roberts will be at the Evangelical Free Church on Sunday, Oct. 6, through Friday, Oct. 11, at 10:15 a.m. and 6 p.m. on Sunday, and 7:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Midwest Singles

The Midwest Singles Assn. invites all singles to an open dance party at 7 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 6, at the Harvey Holiday Inn, 17040 S. Halstead (I-80, I-294 at Halsted St.), Harvey. Admission is \$5. For more information, call (312) 784-8200.

New Arrivals

Brook Rachael Martin

A daughter, Brook Rachael, was born Aug. 5 at Condell Memorial Hospital, Libertyville to Richard Holmes and Angela Mae Martin, Fox Lake. Grandparents are Robert John Bransky, Sr. and Judy Mae Bransky, Round Lake Heights and James and Phyllis Martin, Rockford, Ky. Great-grandparents are Joe and Mamie Calta, Leroy and Marie Bransky, all of Chicago, and Holmes and Matrie Martin, Bayou Chicot, La.

Jamie Lynn Fugett

A daughter, Jamie Lynn, was born Aug. 6 at Condell Memorial Hospital, Libertyville, to Robert J. Fugett and Diane E. Scott, Grayslake. The baby has a sister, Krystal, 2. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Fugett, Wildwood and Mr. George E. Scott, Pensacola, Fla. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Fugett, Wildwood and Lillian Scott, Gladstone, Mich.

Jordan Christopher Thompson

A son, Jordan Christopher, was born Aug. 2 at Condell Memorial Hospital, Libertyville to Benjamin and Janis Thompson, Round Lake Beach. The baby has two sisters, Courtney, 5 and Gwendolyn, 1. Grandparents are Jim and Shirley Dohr, Round Lake Beach and Alice Thompson, River Grove, Ill. Great-grandparents are Leonard and Lillian Goodman of Fla.

Lori Ann Dickens

A daughter, Lori Ann, was born Aug. 3 at Condell Memorial Hospital, Libertyville to Rickey and Donna Dickens, Round Lake Hts. The baby has a brother, Rickey, 12 and a sister, Kristy, 9. Grandparents are Robert and Hank and Ghris Van Lake, Lake Bluff, Ill. and Donald and Dorothy Newbury, Wilmington, Ohio. Great-grandparents are Jack and Erma Ferrand and Homer and Lois Brown, all of Oakdale, La.

Gregory Allen Piconc

A son, Gregory Allen, was born Aug. 3 at Condell Memorial Hospital, Libertyville to David W. Sr. and Kathleen S. Piconc, Zion. The baby has a brother, David Jr., 4 and a sister, Kristina, 6. Grandparents are Joseph and Janice Piconc, Debary, Fla. Donald and Rita Wurtzinger, Winthrop Harbor and Curtis and Patricia Frazer, Deltona, Fla.

Andrew Walter Davis

A son, Andrew Walter, was born Aug. 4 at Condell Memorial Hospital, Libertyville to Nancy and Woody Davis, Libertyville. The baby has two brothers, Matt, 8 and Tom, 7 and one sister, Nancy, 3. Grandparents are Evelyn Wishman, Des Plaines and Arigela Davis, Lake Villa. Great-grandmother is Esie Berendsen, Des Plaines.

Nicole Gerise Beschel

A daughter, Nicole Gerise, was born Aug. 4 at Condell Memorial Hospital, Libertyville to Steve and Donna Beschel, Wildwood. The baby has two brothers, Eric, 5 and Ryan, 3 and one sister, Shannon, 1. Grandparents are Robert and Jean Beschel, Gurnee and Joe and Joyce Ptasinski, Libertyville. Great-grandparents are Ralph and Rosemary Potter, Gurnee, Josephine and Anton Stritar, Waukegan, Roberta Beschel and Stella Ptasinski, both of Park City.

Robert Edward Garbrecht

A son, Robert Edward, was born Aug. 5 at Condell Memorial Hospital, Libertyville to James and Mary Garbrecht, Vernon Hills. The baby has a sister, Melissa Marie, 2. Grandparents are Robert and Phyllis Garbrecht, Evansville, Wis. and John and Carol Bertrand, Meluchen, N.J. Great-grandparents are Edward Koch, Cincinnati, Henrietta Garbrecht, Oconia Falls, Wis. and Margaret Bertra, Duluth, Minn.

Bruce Edward Westbrook, Jr.

A son, Bruce Edward, Jr., was born Aug. 5 at Northern Illinois Medical Center, McHenry to Bruce and Jeannine Westbrook, Antioch. The baby has one brother, Francis, 11 and three sisters, Anna, 10, Angelina, 6 and Jeanette, 3. Grandparents are Stephen and Barbara Shyan, Antioch and Clyde and Lois Westbrook, Slippery Rock, Pa.

Patrick Dean Jokela

A son, Patrick Dean, was born Aug. 7 at Northern Illinois Medical Center, McHenry to Karrie (Miller) and Richard Jokela, McHenry. Grandparents are Jean Gordham, Olympia, Wash. and Edward Killoran, Mundelein and Richard and Linda Jokela, Ironwood, Mich. Great-grandparents are Stella VanCoeverden, Olympia, Wash.

Paul Michael Kaiser, III

A son, Paul Michael, was born Aug. 7 at St. Francis Hospital, Evanston, to William and Paula Kaiser, Lake Villa. The baby has one brother, Steven, 3. Grandparents are Eleanor Kaiser, Paddock Lake, Wis. and Paul and Ruth Rowlings, Medina, Ill. Great-grandmothers are Martha Ziske, Kenosha, Florence Settergren, Clintonville, Wis. and Frieda Waldschmidt, Bensenville.

Blaise Kevin Gerstung

A son, Blaise Kevin, was born Aug. 7 at Northern Illinois Medical Center, McHenry, to Kevin R. and Tammy D. Gerstung, Fox Lake. The baby has a brother, 2. Grandparents are Francis X. and Shirley M. Adenau and Ralph and Mae Gerstung, all of Spring Grove, Ill. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gilbert and Mr. Alphon Schley.

Sarah Ann Miller

A daughter, Sarah Ann, was born Aug. 7 at Lake Forest Hospital, to Lisa Deth and Todd Miller, Round Lake. Grandparents are Judy and Bill Deth, Round Lake and Ann and Elmer Miller, Lake Villa. Great-grandparents are Vernie and Jack Grange, Sainte-Beuve, Ind.

Kristy Nicole Chase

A daughter, Kristy Nicole, was born Aug. 9 at Condell Memorial Hospital to James and Debra Chase, Round Lake Beach. The baby has a brother, James, 3. Grandmother is Mary Weller, Decatur, Ill.

Michelle Elizabeth Larson

A daughter, Michelle Elizabeth, was born Aug. 11 at Northern Illinois Medical Center, McHenry to Thomas and Elizabeth Larson, Island Lake. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stiles, Northfield, Ill. and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Larson, Lake Villa.

Ryan Phillip Anderson

A son, Ryan Phillip, was born Aug. 9 at Condell Memorial Hospital, Libertyville to Dennis and Ken Anderson, Wauconda. The baby has a brother, James, 6. Grandparents are Don and Lorrian Paschke and Gunnar and Lissie Marie Anderson, all of Wauconda. Great-grandparent is Jens Helge, Park Ridge, Ill.

Lori Ann Bradshaw

A daughter, Lori Ann, was born Aug. 11 at Lake Forest Hospital to Debbie and Bob Bradshaw, Round Lake Beach. The baby has a brother, Robbie, 5 and a sister, Cherie, 3. Grandparents are Lorrene and Clarence Florek, Mundelein and Virginia and Rev. Raymond Bradshaw, Winston, Ore. Great-grandparents are Pauline Florek, Antioch and Ira Bradshaw, Antioch, Calif.

Christopher William Cogdill

A son, Christopher William, was born Aug. 10 at Condell Memorial Hospital, Libertyville to Timothy and Laurie Cogdill, Ingleside. The baby has two brothers, Jonathan Austin, 10 and Timothy David, Jr., 1. Grandparents are Larry and Joan Oryzak, Fox Lake and Ruth Richards, Ingleside. Great-grandparents are Marylou Holeman, Westmont and Luther Cogdill, Deland, Fla.



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Prost! Oktoberfest Partytime German Or Not!

by GLORIA DAVIS

When Americans think of Oktoberfest, visions of juicy bratwursts searing on the grill and German peasants, garbed in Lederhosen, dancing and yodeling to ethnic music, pass before their eyes.

And rightly so since that is the premise on which this ethnic festival is based, a premise which is celebrated in the United States, not only by German-Americans, but by anyone who loves a good time.

This is the longest celebrated ethnic holiday in the U.S., probably only outdone in popularity and liquor consumption by the real and would-be Irishmen that frolic on St. Patrick's Day.

Oktoberfest is celebrated by organizations, restaurants and bars, from the middle of September through the month of October.

The first Oktoberfest was held in Munich, Germany, in 1810, in honor of the wedding of

Crown Prince Ludwig of Bavaria and to this day Munich is the home of Oktoberfest.

Every year, 10 million visitors from Germany and abroad descend upon Munich for the biggest beer bash in the world.

Giant beer tents full of long tables are to be found everywhere, ale flows freely, served by authentically costumed peasants and tall beer steins are swung in tempo to the raucous Bavarian music that marks the month-long festival.

Last year, there were 100 brawls, 50 "Bierleischen," beer corpses (those who pass out from drinking too much of the foaming liquid) and the Red Cross administered first aid to 1,700 partiers.

Maintains of food abound, surrounded by carnival rides and gambling.

For would-be Oktoberfest celebrants who find the trip to Munich a little much, Germanic Milwaukee is a mecca for those who

love brats and beer and Bavarian music. The Milwaukee Chamber of Commerce would be the place to go for those seriously planning to "frolic like they do in Frankfurt."

In southeastern Wisconsin and Northern Illinois, the German-American Club of that area held a huge celebration two weeks ago at the VFW Hall in Antioch, as did the patrons of the Black Bear Chalet in Ingelside.

The Wunder Bar on Rte. 83, south of Antioch, where a violinist plays German music every Sunday and Monday evening while customers wolf down delicious Bavarian dishes, a German guitarist will play every Wednesday evening in October.

Oktoberfest is also a big thing at the Bavarian Hofbrau House in Caledonia, Wis., just down Hwy. I-94 from Kenosha.

That party started last Friday and will go on every weekend through October, com-

plete with original Bavarian folk dances.

Lots and lots of German cuisine is on the menu, even a special Oktoberfest plate that features bratwurst, Kassler Rippchen (smoked pork loin) and gallons of imported Munich Oktoberfest Beer on tap.

Andres Steak House in Richmond will have its special October party on Sunday, Oct. 13, from 2 to 7 p.m., when a special German menu will be offered along with the music of Karl Ratzer's Band.

So even if the name is O'Grady, everyone can be German in October, don a pair of Lederhosen, grab a beer and "Prost or prosit," let's drink to everyone's health, but as my German grandmother used to say, "Here's to you, but it's not to you, it's to someone I like better than you!"

If he was here, who should be here, I wouldn't be drinking with you!"



Celebrating Oktoberfest

Members of the Edelweiss Chicago Bavarian Dancers swing to authentic German music at the Oktoberfest sponsored by the Antioch German-American Club, held at the VFW Hall in Antioch. — Photo by Karen Wiltberger.

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Christie Hershberger-Miner, Coordinator of the Illinois Interfaith Committee against Domestic Violence will be the main presenter.

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The couple has three children: Charlene (Raymond) Rockenbach, Grayslake; Joanne (Richard) Lawrence, Grayslake and Beverly (Robert) Strauss, Cary. They have seven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

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New Arrivals

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A son, Stephen Douglas, was born on July 30 at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights to Maureen and Scott Cox. Grandparents are Rosemary Peltanen and Carl Cox, Sr., both of Round Lake Beach, and Robert and Carol O'Leary of Park Ridge.

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Pamela Kay Sawyer

A daughter, Pamela Kay, was born Aug. 29 at Condell Memorial Hospital, Libertyville, to Stephen and Denise Sawyer, Grayslake. Grandparents are William and Bernice Rankin, and Robert and Carol Sawyer, all of Mundelein. Great-grandparents are Viola Holst, Union Grove, Wis., Cleo Rankin Day, Sun City, Ariz., and James Vinson, Mundelein.

Michael Allen Griffin

A son, Michael Allen, was born Aug. 30 at The Medical Center of Lake County, Libertyville, to Martin and Kimberly Griffin, Round Lake Beach. Grandparents are Mrs. Joan Krajecik, Winfield, Ill., Mr. Joseph Krajecik, Pico Rivera, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Griffin, Round Lake Beach. Great-grandmother is Mrs. Therese Krajecik, Wauconda.

Trevor Christian Barth

A son, Trevor Christian, was born Aug. 30 at Condell Memorial Hospital, Libertyville, to Terri and Steven Barth, Island Lake. The baby has two brothers, Travis, 3 and Dylan, 11. Grandmother is Ethlyn (Joe) Moshe Barth, Wauconda. Great-grandfather is Arthur Christensen, Kenosha.

Nathaniel John Simmons

A son, Nathaniel John, was born Aug. 30 at The Medical Center of Lake County, Libertyville, to John and Linda Simmons, Gurnee. The baby has a brother, Jason Simmons, 3. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. G. Moen and Mr. and Mrs. L. Snell, all of Libertyville. Great-grandmother is Mrs. E. Busam, Libertyville.

Kevin Randall Powell

A son, Kevin Randall, was born Aug. 30 at The Medical Center of Lake County, Libertyville, to Keith and Maureen Powell, Lake Villa. The baby has three sisters, Jenny, 11, Dawn, 8 and Stephanie, 1. Grandparents are William and Rita Ann Harris, Largo, Fla., and Charles and Gordon Higgins, Des Plaines.

Robert Benjamin Valenzano

A son, Robert Benjamin, was born Aug. 31 at Condell Memorial Hospital, Libertyville, to Robert and Sandra Valenzano, Mundelein. Grandparents are Claude and Mary Compton, and Frank and Mona Valenzano, all of Mundelein. Great-grandparents are Russell and June Bingham, Elkhorn, Ky., and Frank and Genevieve Valenzano, Shaker.

Joshua Aron Wilson

A son, Joshua Aron, was born Aug. 19 at Condell Memorial Hospital to Jeffrey and Dolores Wilson, Kenosha, Wis. Grandparents are Dick and Bonnie Aron, Lake Villa, and Bob and Betty Vinson, Sr., Kenosha. Great-grandparents are Loral and Gladys Koller, Logansport, Ind., and Julia Molley, Medina, Va.

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Grooming Benefits More Ways Than One

by JAN BURDICK

Why should women wear makeup? This is a question asked by many people from many different walks of life.

Research has shown that attractive, well-groomed people are generally viewed positively and believed by others to be happy, sensitive, interesting, warm, poised, sociable and have good characters.

This does not mean that you have to be beautiful to be well-liked or successful. It does suggest, however, that good grooming and attention to one's appearance will make you appear more attractive to yourself and to others.

Good grooming habits, especially the proper use of makeup, can be the key to success in the job market. The characteristic that impresses people the most when meeting anyone from a job applicant to a blind date is appearance.

Studies have shown that job applicants who use makeup and hair styling are not only rated more attractive, secure, poised and confident, but have a greater chance of being hired and paid a higher starting salary.

Using makeup and hair styling not only improved a woman's chance of getting a job—it helps change the way she perceives herself. The feeling of self-confidence from proper grooming techniques helps the job applicant develop a better self-image and present a more assertive, polished image to the interviewer.

A well-groomed appearance is also an essential element for the "active-lifestyle" woman—hard working, hard-playing and hard running—and usually among the first to cross the finish line in any activity she undertakes.

In conclusion, the appropriate and effective use of cosmetics and grooming products will help a woman maximize her appearance, enhance her effectiveness and give her the confidence that will make a positive impression on her colleagues and friends.

Whether on the job or at play, makeup can be the key to success for today's modern woman.

Editor's note: Jan Burdick is a licensed cosmetologist and proprietor of Merle Norman Cosmetics, Antioch.



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Business/Real Estate

Marketing Post To Schroeder

William M. Schroeder has been named marketing manager of Lakeland Newspapers.

In the new post, Schroeder will be directly responsible for retail advertising sales, circulation development and general promotion of the 13 paper community newspaper group serving northern Illinois and southern Wisconsin.

Schroeder has worked in all phases of the newspaper group's advertising and circulation departments.

While attending the University of Illinois he was on the retail advertising staff of the Champaign-Urbana News-Gazette.

He belongs to the Illinois Circulation Managers Assn. and the Northern Illinois



William M. Schroeder, Jr.

Newspaper Assn. He is a resident of Ingleside.

Shop Stocked Top To Bottom

by SUSAN MONTGOMERY

Shopping around for home decorating or remodeling materials can be a headache for do-it-yourself homeowners and professional contractors alike. But a one-stop visit to the Floor-to-Ceiling store in Mundelein could be the answer to end these shopping woes.

"This is one of the few stores where you can get full design service, wallpaper, cabinets, counter tops, plumbing and complete installation," said owner Ed Klein.

"About 50 percent of our business is with homeowners who want to do the work themselves. We do provide customers full or partial installation services if they

want help," he said. "A lot of people want us to do the technical work and then they do the rest."

"We do offer design services and help lay out the whole house at no extra service charge," he said.

The store, which first opened in May, is a franchise of the Floor-to-Ceiling distributors in Minnesota.

"FCS distributors used to be a part of the old Plywood Minnesota," said sales manager Dave Coldiron.

"When the owner of that company sold off the Illinois stores, a group got together to buy the businesses."

Seven other Floor-to-Ceiling stores are located in Elgin, Aurora, DeKalb, Woodstock, Freeport and Kankakee.

A 10-year veteran in the field of home decorating and remodeling, Klein worked in the kitchen department at Sears before joining Floor-to-Ceiling distributors four years ago.

Coldiron left Plywood Minnesota when he began working for Floor-to-Ceiling.

In its first four months, the Mundelein store has done "extremely well," said Coldiron.

"Usually the heavy remodeling seasons are from fall through spring, but we've had a very full summer," he said.

Coldiron said that Klein, a McHenry resident, did a survey in the area to determine whether such a store was needed.

"Mundelein is an older town in the middle of new building construction. Also, there are a lot of old houses here that are up for remodeling," he said.

The Floor-to-Ceiling store also serves the neighboring communities of Libertyville and Vernon Hills, Coldiron said.

New Series

Starting next week with the Oct. 3 edition, Mark G. Lemmer, field representative for the Waukegan office of the Social Security Administration, will begin writing a weekly column for Lakeland Newspapers on how SS benefits all of us.

Thursday, September 26, 1985

Shop Features Less Hungry Treasury Means Stable Sailing Fashions

by STACIE ELLIS

For those shoppers who have been searching for an alternative to the run-of-the-mill clothing store, Old Volo Country Fashions is the place for you.

Nancy Howard, a resident of Northbrook, opened this new clothing boutique on Sept. 1 at the Old Volo Complex. She was attracted to the location because of her interest in the auto museum. She then decided to open her shop there because of the casual atmosphere of the country shopping center. A steady traffic of customers and browsers lasts year round at the Old Volo Complex. Business picks up during the auto show season, which begins in the spring and ends on Labor Day.

Howard's shop is small and casual. "I wanted it little," she said. "In most of the shops today, there are so many racks that it's intimidating."

The inventory at Howard's shop offers clothing for all ages, except teens. Howard said she doesn't plan on having teens' clothing because they already have such a wide variety to choose from and their fashions change too quickly.

Don't let the name Old Country Fashions mislead you: Howard's shop is a "fashion shop in a country location." Traditional wedding gowns, party dresses, and formals at reasonable prices, ranging from size five to 18, are the main items on Howard's racks.

Other specialty items are sweaters, jean jackets for babies, t-shirts, and 'his' and 'her' cowboy shirts. "I'm aiming for something a little different that people won't spot anywhere else," she said.

So far, Howard has had a steady flow of customers. She has each customer fill out a survey of what styles he/she is looking for because she is "testing the water right now." These surveys have pointed to a uniformity in consumers' clothing desires, which won't be revealed until they are presented on her racks.

Store hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. during the week, closed alternately on Mondays and Wednesdays, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekends. The Old Volo Complex is located on Rte. 120 in Volo, west of Rte. 12. Stop in for a refreshing alternative to state-of-the-art shopping.

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Shop Features Less Hungry Treasury Means Stable Sailing Fashions

Stock market prices are falling and U.S. Treasury yields appear to be rising.

A great change is in the wind — right? Wrong!

Despite the apparent change between this week and last, nothing really has shifted in the market for the last 60 days. As forecast earlier, the economy is moving along slow and steady.

*Fed. Reserve release, week ended 6/28.

Results of the weekly Meyers Report survey of financial institutions across the U.S. show that the yields on certificates of deposit at U.S. banks and savings associations also moved less than 0.25 percentage points over the last 60 days.

U.S. Avg. Certificate Yields

	This Week	June Avg.	Percent change
90-day	7.41%	7.24%	up 0.18%
180-day	7.83	7.76%	up 0.07
1-year	8.29	8.24%	up 0.05
2-year	8.71	8.77%	dn 0.06
3-year	9.66	9.66%	No change
5-year	9.85	9.75%	up 0.10
10-year	9.90	9.88%	up 0.02

The Meyers Report



Economic forecaster Gary S. Meyers has been a lecturer and consultant to major financial institutions, government analysts, real estate developers and daily newspapers throughout the nation for the past 16 years. Readers are invited to submit comments and questions for possible use as subjects for future columns. Write Gary S. Meyers & Associates, 2200 S. Main St., Suite 106, Lombard, Ill. 60148.

Here's one major reason: Congress is in the midst of raising the debt ceiling to the \$2 trillion level. Until then the Treasury will be looking for less money. Analysts expected that at the next auction the Treasury would be offering \$14 billion in notes.

However, this estimate has been reduced to \$9 billion, a 43 percent cut in planned government borrowing. If the Treasury is borrowing less, there will be less upward pressure on interest rates.

But in October Uncle Sam will have his checkbook out once again, borrowing and competing with the American consumer and business for available loans.

Wide interest rate swings reported lately by the nation's press and economists are in fact non-existent. Since June, Treasury-bill yields have moved less than 0.25 percentage points in either direction.

TREASURY YIELDS

	This Week	June Avg.	Percent change
90-day	7.40%	7.19%	up 0.21%
180-day	7.69	7.52	up 0.17
1-year	8.05	7.89	up 0.16
2-year	8.96	8.85	up 0.11
3-year	9.32	9.27	up 0.05
5-year	9.82	9.85	dn 0.03
10-year	10.35	10.43	dn 0.08
20-year	10.77	10.77	No change
30-year	10.57	10.60	dn 0.03

However, the economy moves steadily ahead:

* U.S. housing starts for the month of August rose 6.2 percent, the highest seasonally adjusted increase since March. Housing industry analysts are pleased with the gain, which reversed a preliminary estimated decline of 2.4 percent. (Government statisticians were wrong again.)

* Consumer borrowing in July rose by \$6.25 billion, a healthy gain for a traditionally slow summer month.

SAVINGS: The average interest rate on money market accounts held steady at 6.88 percent last week. Six-month certificate yields rose slightly last week, to 7.61 percent, while 30-month money certificates remained steady at 8.56 percent.

Fixed-rate 18-month IRA rates rose this week to 8.23 percent while variable rate IRA rates posted a slight decline, to 7.85 percent.

LOANS: Nationwide, the average interest rate on conventional 30-year mortgages with 20 percent down payments rose to 12.23 percent from 12.14 percent a week earlier. Adjustable-rate mortgages with annual rate adjustments rose to 9.98 percent last week.

This week, 36-month new-car loans averaged 13.29 percent at financial institutions across the country, while rates on 48-month auto loans averaged 13.07 percent.

FORECAST: For the balance of the year America's economic indicators should be getting stronger, making believers of the worst of the sane doomsayers.

Interest rates for the balance of September should show only slight increases, less than 0.15 percentage points. However, in October rates should climb, possibly by as much as 0.50 percentage points.

If you are a borrower, do it now. If you are a saver, wait for higher rates.

Baxter, American Wait

Baxter Travenol Laboratories, Inc. and American Hospital Supply Corp. have announced that they have responded to the expected second request from the Antitrust Div. of the U.S. Dept. of Justice for additional materials relating to both companies' earlier filings with the Antitrust Div., as required by the Hart-Scott-Rodino Antitrust Improvements Act of 1976.

Subsequently, both companies were notified by the Antitrust Div. that their responses were considered to be in substantial compliance with the Antitrust Division's request. Furthermore, the Antitrust Div. has indicated that it will complete its review of the transaction by Oct. 11.

Baxter Travenol and American have also announced that they are currently awaiting comments from the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) on preliminary proxy materials filed with the SEC

on Aug. 20.

Accordingly, both companies indicated that their respective stockholder meetings to vote on the proposed merger currently scheduled for Oct. 22, will need to be rescheduled. Revised dates for the stockholder meetings and

the mailing of proxy materials will be determined once the SEC review process has been completed.

Baxter Travenol and American also announced that a transition team has been established to coordinate merger activities.

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Sports

Whittier, Foy Bright Spots On Rainy Night

It's not even the middle of the season yet, but already Carmel's Corsairs feel like they're at the crossroads.

Varsity Coach Jim Rejc is preparing his charges for a tough road trip Saturday, Sept. 28, to Marist on Chicago's far South Side and wondering what can be done to turn things around after suffering the third consecutive defeat.

Now that Joliet Catholic is in the East Suburban Catholic Conference, Marist no longer is the league's perennial football powerhouse.

But Rejc knows that Marist will be all that the Corsairs can handle—and then some.

Defeat No. 3 was administered by St. Patrick last Friday night at Mundelein, a 28-12 thrashing that could have been worse had not two Shamrock touchdowns been nullified by penalties.

The Corsairs actually were in the game into the third quarter, trailing only 14-12, before a sagging defense permitted St. Pat to cross their goal line four

times, two of which counted. Carmel couldn't stop St. Pat's rugged fullback, John Bellizzi, an old-fashioned two-way player, and they couldn't fathom quarterback Peter Kohn, who kept Corsair defenders off balance with his passing and keeper runs.

Carmel's air power, which was expected to produce ESCC parity in 1985, was evident only in the first half when senior quarterback John Terlap hit Wildwood's Rod Whittier with picture-perfect TD strikes of 27 and 29 yards, only the second one counting because of a holding penalty.

The 6-0 lead was short-lived. A couple of scoring plunges by Bellizzi gave the Shamrocks a lead they never relinquished in the rain-splattered night.

Corsair partisans were heartened early in the third quarter when Chuck Foy's blast from the one-foot line made it 14-12.

Mike Ahern's 64 yard return of Jerry Maloney's kick off followed by a 33 yard scoring romp by Bellizzi left the Corsairs stunned and St.

Pat in possession of a commanding 21-12 advantage. Jim White's touchdown for St. Pat in the fourth stanza was simply icing as Carmel struggled unsuccessfully to catch up through the air. The Shamrocks were well aware of that.

Carmel's sophs notched their fourth straight victory 27-6 on a balanced attack featuring the running of Donell Foster, who tallied twice, and Jeff Zgonina, who set up a successful bootleg by quarterback Inglesides's Mike King.

Chris Kwasigroh of Wauconda hauled in a pass from King for another score. Rob Scott of Zion booted an extra point as coach Mike Fitzgibbons' squad held on to first place with ease.

Results

Sept. 28:

Warren - 16, Mundelein - 12

Marengo - 7, Grant - 6

St. Patrick - 28, Carmel - 12

Sept. 29:

Antioch - 5, North Chicago - 0

Lake Forest - 10, Niles North - 7

Libertyville - 12, Stevenson - 6

Zion-Benton - 33, Fenton - 0

Round Lake - 14, Grayslake - 8

Wauconda - 7, Lake Zurich - 6



On His Way

Mundelein's Jeff Geary is on his way to a touchdown during North Suburban Conference action Sept. 20 at Warren. Geary's touchdown wasn't enough, though, as the Blue Devils defeated the Mustangs 16-12. —Photo by Craig Vogel.

Marian Central Defeat Skyhawks In Close Game

by KAREN WILTBURGER

The Johnsburg Skyhawks invaded Marian Central Friday night and came out on the short end of a 19-16 score.

Marian Central took a 6-0 first-quarter lead on a 68-yard touchdown run (extra point blocked). Then Marian Central intercepted a

Skyhawk pass on the Skyhawk's 33-yard line late in the second quarter and scored on a short drive to take a 12-0 halftime lead (extra point blocked again).

Johnsburg came back in the third quarter on a 25-yard pass from Frank Husak to Pete Switzer to shorten the gap to 12-7. Brian Frazier kicked the extra

point. A safety after a fumbled snap from center left the Skyhawks down 12-9 at the end of the third quarter.

The Skyhawks took an early fourth-quarter lead 16-12 on a 35-yard run by Dan Steffka and Brian Frazier's extra point.

Johnsburg recovered a Marian Central fumble on the Skyhawk 25-yard line and were held turning the ball over to Marian Central, who then drove down the field to score on a 5-yard quarterback rollout to take a 19-16 lead with less than four minutes to play. An ensuing fumble at midfield ended any chance for an upset by the Skyhawks.

The Skyhawks will battle the Round Lake Panthers in a homecoming game at Johnsburg Saturday.

"If we play to our potential, we can beat Round Lake," said head coach Mike Roberts. "We have to get up on them quick, and force them to pass."

Standings

NORTHWEST SUBURBAN

	W	L
Marian Central	2	0
Round Lake	2	0
Lake Zurich	1	1
Marengo	1	1
Wauconda	1	1
Johnsburg	1	2
Grayslake	0	2
Grant	0	2

Rams Don't Play Spoiler

The Grayslake Rams lost to Round Lake during Round Lake's homecoming celebration game with a score of 14-8.

Although the Rams played a hard-hitting defensive game they just weren't able to stop the fired up Panthers.

The Rams began the game short players with only 23 players able to suit up due to injuries.

The Rams were held to only 30 yards rushing. Bill Sangbusch completed 10 out of 32 passes and was intercepted three times. Sangbusch was also sacked three times.

The game see-sawed throughout the quarters with Grayslake nearly scoring

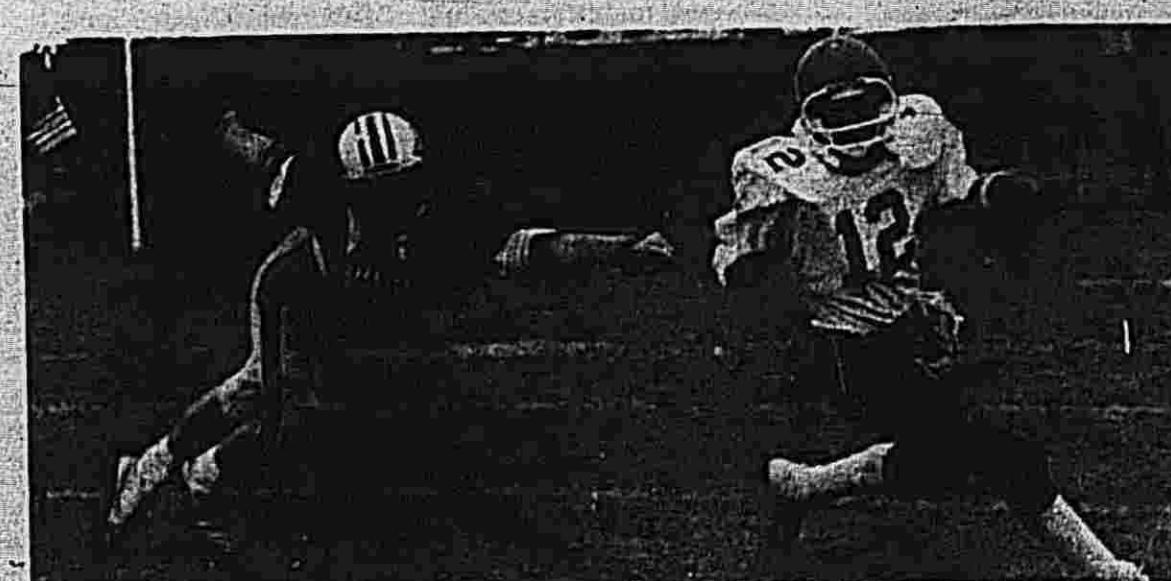
early in the second quarter but a fumble by Sangbusch was recovered by Round Lake's Jim Ridlin.

Later in the second period Round Lake scored the first touchdown on a draw play.

In the third quarter Grayslake grabbed the lead, 8-7. Sangbusch scored on a quarterback carry from the 11 after fading to pass. Tom Castro then passed to Mike Langer for the two extra point.

In the third quarter an interception by Mikel Fox set up the winning touchdown for Round Lake. Three plays later a touchdown was made by Troy Haines.

The Grayslake Rams will face Wauconda on Saturday, Sept. 28 at the Bulldogs field.



In Pursuit

North Chicago's Elmer Smith, 12, scrambles for yardage against the Antioch Sequoits Sept. 21. Antioch's Joe Lehner is in pursuit. Antioch defeated the Warhawks 5-0. —Photo by Steve Young.

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Grant Loses 7-6

by KAREN WILTBURGER

The Grant Bulldogs left Marengo Friday night with their second conference loss in a row.

Marengo scored its only touchdown on a 2-yard run by Kevin Schelton in the first quarter to stake Marengo to a 7-0 halftime lead.

The Bulldogs came back in the third quarter with a 15-yard touchdown pass from Marc Borton to Joe Pokrywka. But the kick for the extra point failed to finish the scoring for the evening 7-6.

Head coach Mike Rogowski praised the defensive line led by Dan Robinson, Bob Wilson and Mark Timm, but said the offense was counting the touchdowns before they reached the end zone.

The Bulldogs will be trying to get on the track when they battle at a homecoming game at Lake Zurich Saturday.

Sports

Panthers Share Lead, Warhawks In Cellar

The Round Lake Panthers have a share of the Northwest Suburban Conference lead, while the North Chicago Warhawks are still looking for their first victory.

The Panthers have won their first two conference contests, beating Grant 3-0 in a defensive struggle and Grayslake 14-8 for a victorious homecoming.

North Chicago is presently 0-4 in the North Suburban Conference, coming off a tough 5-0 defeat to the Antioch Sequoits Sept. 21.

Both teams will try to improve, or stay hot in Round Lake's case, this weekend when they take the field.

The Panthers will go up

against Johnsburg away at 1 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 29, while the Warhawks will battle the Stevenson Patriots at home Sept. 28, starting at 2 p.m.

Against Grayslake, the Panthers, tied with Marian Central for the conference lead, held the Rams to just 30 yards rushing.

The defense seems to be carrying the Panthers, shutting out Grant Sept. 13 and only giving up one touchdown against Grayslake.

Round Lake led at the half by a score of 7-0 on a 21-yard run by Jim DeLeon. Grayslake came back in the third quarter to grab an 8-7 lead, but the Panther responded with a seven-yard

run by Troy Haines for the 14-8 win.

The Warhawks, on the other hand, are having some problems getting the ball into the end zone.

They moved the ball well against Antioch, gaining nine first downs and 127 total yards, but couldn't seem to get any points on the board, losing 5-0.

The Warhawks' leading runner, Michael Wright, missed the game due to injuries, but Victor Earl (71 yards) and Corey Franklin (63 yards) picked up the slack.

Antioch scored all five of its points in the second quarter on a safety and a 33-yard field goal.



The Sweep

A North Chicago defender attempts to tackle Antioch's Robert Visee on a sweep play during North Suburban Conference action Sept. 21. The Warhawks are still winless on the season.

Blue Devils Win Against Mustangs

by DON DE GRAZIA

The Warren Blue Devil's varsity football team improved its record to 3-1 on Sept. 20 with a 16-12 victory over the Mundelein Mustangs.

Warren scored twice in the first quarter. The first touchdown came on Warren's first set of downs when tailback Pekeda Bennett scored on a seven yard run.

The second came on a touchdown pass from Dave Sebastian to Brian Jarrell. That was the extent of Warren's scoring aside from a fourth quarter safety with 18 seconds left in the game.

"We really played two different ballgames out there," said head coach Reggie Hughes. "The first half was all Warren and we executed well. The second

half of the game was totally dominated by Mundelein."

"We were fortunate enough to score two touchdowns quickly and we were fortunate enough to hang on at the end," Hughes said.

Hughes singled out defensive ends Jim Rung and Rick Kenyon as having played superior games.

Hughes also mentioned J.R. Dollenmaier who returned from a back injury this week as "a force to be reckoned with."

Rung, who was involved in forcing the safety that pushed Warren to 16 points said, although he was pleased with the team win, there was great room for improvement.

"The last two games we've been tackling very poorly and if we don't work hard this week and start tackling

Zion is going to run us over this Friday," Rung said.

"Coach Hughes said it was winning ugly but he said he'll take the win," Kenyon said.

Although the Blue Devils managed to a in 'ugly' against Mundelein Hughes says that there will be no room for mistakes against Zion.

"Zion has a good quarterback, two great runningbacks and a big offensive line. They're all the things I'd like us to be," Hughes commented.

"I watched them play against Fenton. I think Fenton has a pretty good defense and Zion just ran at will. When the score was 33-0 at halftime it started to look like Fenton had a bad defense or Zion had an outstanding offense," Hughes said. Hughes believes that the latter is true.



Sacking The Quarterback

Mundelein junior quarterback Mike Lech is getting rushed heavily by a Warren defense held on to defeat the Mustangs 16-12 to up their record to 3-1. —Photo by Craig Vogel.

Thursday, September 26, 1985

Sequoits Beat Warhawks With Safety, Field Goal

by GLORIA DAVIS

The Sequoit varsity gridmen are getting prepared to try and stop Fenton's passing game when Antioch challenges the Bison's on their home turf during their homecoming weekend on Sept. 28.

The Sequoits are expecting one of Fenton's usual bruising games pushed by their hard tackles. A win or loss could be crucial to the rest of Antioch's season, since this may be one of their last chances to get back in the conference competition.

After beating North Chicago, 5-0, on Sept. 21, by a safety and a field goal, Antioch will have to keep on with its strong defensive game and correct the offensive blunders that kept the Sequoits from scoring more in that game.

The only scoring in the game came in the second

quarter. With 2:07 left before halftime, the Sequoit safety snapped one over the head of the punter into the end zone.

With just two seconds left before the first half ended, Sequoit Brian Pankauskas sent home a 33 yard field goal.

Though the playing of Antioch's offensive core left much to be desired, the Sequoits employed a sound defense in holding the Warhawks completely scoreless throughout the game.

Sequoit Coach Steve Wapon lauded the play of linebackers Matt Humphreys, Tom Homan, Bob Johnson and Bob Cord (responsible for recovering the fumble that led to the field goal).

"We ran a lot of plays and added up a lot of yardage, but we made too many critical mistakes when we

got deep into Warhawk territory," said Wapon.

Offensive mistakes like having 12 men on the field and fumbles are high on Wapon's correction list.

Wapon was happy with offensive back Pat Bruks who had his best game of the season so far, carrying 25 times to gain 152 of the total of 172 yards gained by the Sequoits.

Standings

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Libertyville	4
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Warren	3
Zion-Benton	3
Stevenson	2
Antioch	2
Fenton	1
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Lake Forest	1
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Young GOP Prexy Backing Venita

Wauconda Village Clerk Venita McConnel has received the endorsement of Charles R. Killian, president of the Lake County Young Republicans, in her bid for the GOP nomination for Lake County Clerk in next year's elections.

In an exclusive statement to Lakeland Newspapers, Killian stated, "I feel that Venita McConnel has the qualifications and the experience that the Republicans need to take the county clerk's office back from the Democrats for the first time in over a decade. I know that she is a dedicated and tireless candidate and that as county clerk she will put the interests of the people first."

Killian has served as a Republican precinct committeeman in both Libertyville and Waukegan Townships. Last year, he was the Lake County Youth Coordinator for the Reagan-Bush '84 campaign.

McConnel and County Board Dist. 4 Rep. Donna-Mae Litwiler of Ingleside are waging a tightly contested race for the Republican nomination for Lake County Clerk.

Slate Drive

Community residents are urged to join students and faculty members in donating blood Oct. 2 at the College of Lake County. The drive will be held in Orange Court of the College, 19351 W. Washington Boulevard, Grayslake. Coordinator of the drive, Jackie Hassett, R.N., director of Health Services, urges donors to walk in to donate between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

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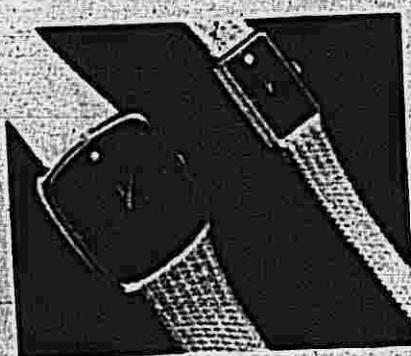
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Polar Species Can't Tolerate Temps

by CHARLENE WHITNEY

Often when someone thinks about the polar region, the North Pole comes to mind. Kids believe that good old Santa can be found there. However, there are two polar regions.

The Arctic is found north. It has seasons, even though the summer is very short. Vegetation can be found there in the summer. It never gets warmer than 50 degrees.

The Antarctic ice is found south and all year it is the same. There isn't a chance of seasons and there isn't any vegetation.

Both of the regions have ice, but the Arctic has it mostly on the water and the Antarctic has it mostly on the land. Wind might blow up to 100 miles an hour on this land. Both have six months of day light and six months of darkness.

As you might already be able to tell, life is very different here for the animals that call this home. Warm-blooded animals have body systems and behavior problems that help them to survive constant near-freezing temperatures. In fact, many polar species can not tolerate higher temperatures.

Some of them will migrate to warmer regions. Most of them have insulating layers of fur or feathers that pocket air for warmth. Some have under-snow dens as the temperatures are warmer under the snow. Babies are born in seasons that give them the best chance for survival. Many have coats that change color with the seasons to help protect them.

Plans Craft Fair

The Lake County Home Extension Unit will sponsor its 25th annual Craft Village from 12-8 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 23 at the Lake County Fair Grounds, Grayslake.

There will be many arts, crafts and foods made by the 500 members of the association. There will be exhibits of many different arts and crafts.

Demonstrations will be held throughout the day by Home Extension members as part of the annual education show.

The association will provide babysitting and food for a nominal fee.

A portion of the income will go to the 4-H program, as well as support for the various programs available to the general public.

Seals and penguins have blubber or fat. The seal has up to a three-inch layer of it, and this helps to keep him warm. The seal and walrus are very awkward on land. In fact, it is believed that seals may have been land animals about 30 million years ago.

Seals spend most of their lives in the water. They return to land to molt and to give birth. The north region has the ringed seal, the bearded seal and the bearded seal.

much of his time in the water and swimming out to sea? He is a very good swimmer. He will mate in April and birth comes in mid-winter. The cubs are born in a snowdrift den.

They are less than a foot long and under two pounds. Their mother will bring them out in about three months. The female bear will breed every three years unless she loses her cubs. Only about five to eighteen thousand remain.

The arctic fox will turn scavenger when prey is scarce. His fur is white by winter and brown by summer. Collared lemmings turn white in the winter, too. The short-tailed weasel is red-brown with his summer coat and called an ermine in the winter when he has a white coat.

The wolf mates for life. There are also ground squirrels in the region.

The caribou is the only species of deer in which both male and female have antlers. They make two journeys a year, about 700 miles, between summer and winter grounds. They'll average about 100 miles a day.

The musk ox makes me think of a buffalo. The calves are born in April and May. These animals will make a circle of defense and put

the calves in the middle for protection when they are threatened.

Most of the arctic birds are migrants and not residents. The snowy owl must hunt by day and night. Most owls hunt only by night. With the seasons being six months long, he must adjust.

The south polar waters have elephant seals. They are called this because of a short trunk that hangs over the mouth. One can be 20 ft. long and weigh up to 3 1/2 tons. When a pup is born in October, he will weigh about 80 pounds. They were nearly to the point of extinction from being hunted for their oil, but now they're increasing in number once again.

The leopard seal is also found in the south polar waters. He will catch penguins and the young of other seals for his food.

There are 18 species of penguins in the south waters. There were penguins in the southern oceans about 50 million years ago before the ice cap formed. They come to shore only to breed, raise young and molt. The largest penguin is the emperor.

Pet-Wise

There is only one species of walrus. A male walrus can be 12 feet long and weigh 2,700 pounds. His tusks can reach three feet.

He uses his tusks for digging ice, as weapons, and to rake the seabed for shellfish.

The polar bear is the biggest and strongest predator living in the region. He can weigh about 1,000 pounds and when he is on his hind feet he can be eight or nine feet long. This bear may live up to 40 years.

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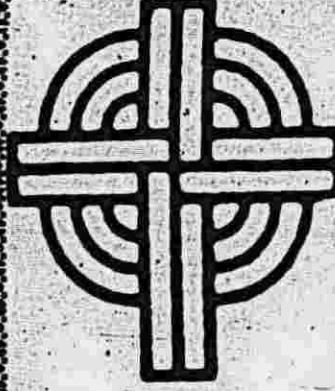
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GRANT TOWNSHIP ASSESSMENT ROLL FOR 1985

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This publication is the official notice to property owners of the 1985 changes in assessed value of land and improvements in the Township of Grant. The 1985 assessments as published herein are those determined by the Assessor and/or the Supervisor of Assessments. It is the duty of the Assessor to assess all taxable property on a uniform basis of valuation so that the assessed values of the various properties are a just and equal assessment of such properties according to law. The assessment roll recording the values of property determines only the distribution of the total tax load among the individual property owners. The assessor of the Township and/or the Supervisor of Assessments has no control over the amount of taxes levied, nor the public expenditures. The amount of these assessed values does not determine the amount of your tax bill. The established tax rate does that. The Assessor does not make the rate, he merely finds the value of your property.

EQUALIZATION

The following printed assessments, as well as all other assessments in the Township, are shown at 33.33% of market value, having been equalized to that level by the Supervisor of Assessments, who has applied a factor of 1.0160 to all values except those assessed under the provisions of Sec. 20e, 20g-1, and 44.1 of the Revenue Act of 1939, as amended.

To determine the market value of your property, add the total of the land and total of the buildings and divide the result by 0.3333. If it appears that the resulting number is higher than the market value of the property you may be over-assessed. If the resulting number is less than your opinion of market value, the assessment may be low.

ARRANGEMENT OF LIST

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Second-property with street number listed in numerical order (may be approximate)

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INFORMATION ON ASSESSMENTS

Any property owner who has any question in regard to the assessment of his property should call the local Township Assessor's office. This publication does not reflect reductions for Homestead Exemptions or Veterans Exemption. Note that land value and improvement value appear separately and should be added together to arrive at a total assessed value. Certain of the values published will have been reduced by a Homestead Improvement Exemption, which under present law the reduction in assessed value could be as much as \$10,000 below the actual assessment. These values are subject to a State adjustment factor certified to the County Clerk by the Department of Revenue. Any property owner who objects to the amount of his assessment should file a complaint in writing with the Board of Review from June 1, to September 10, 1985, or until thirty (30) days after publication, whichever is later. Complaint forms may be obtained by telephoning 689-6609 or by written request to the Supervisor of Assessments, County Building, Waukegan, Illinois 60085-4339.

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Kenneth L. Larson
Supervisor of Assessments

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13	J BRACE	0510305007	2266	9957
38	C LADUKE	0510310015	8951	14803
	HILL RD		FOX LAKE	60020
30	L FELKER	0510100173	2266	15311
	HILLCREST AV		FOX LAKE	60020
36	S C BURKE	0510309021	2266	9327
41	H SOLOMON	0510310009	2266	7082
	HOLLY AV		FOX LAKE	60020
24	J KULIDGE	0510100072	2703	9936
28	N J EKES	0510100070	2703	8585
31	S D SKORD	0510100122	3576	9286
	HOWARD CT		FOX LAKE	60020
168	D POOLE	0503301002	6645	12670
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	J RUSTMAN	0509201002	40061	10516	8	R KRAMER	0510212020	1839	8047
	MCDONALD'S (422-12)	0509222024	23642			MANOR AV		FOX LAKE	60020
	MCDONALD'S CORPORATION	0509402008	18044	73569	125	P SOBOL	0509400209	6116	
	N ROMNESS	0509201010	15687		135	MANOR INVESTMENTS	0509400190	59202	39319
	N ROMNESS	0509201011	15687			MARVIN ST		FOX LAKE	60020
	OHARE INTERNATIONAL BANK	0509201001	40742	7752	39	W BURNS	0509203011	1788	16398
	SWANSON PETROLEUM	0509400006	19792	15311		MAUDE AV		FOX LAKE	60020
0	N ANTIOCH TRUST CO	0509222031	23124		92	A HETLAND	0503307008	2703	9053
0	C WATTS	0509400208	13178	34097		MEADE CT		FOX LAKE	60020
0	J WATTS	0509400206	7844	52751	13	W L STUEBNER	0509212004	4460	11196
0	N K HICKS C SUDOLCAN	0515304014	5527	26721	5	HILL TRUST 808	0509212008	8951	43800
0	N MAY	0509400207	14600	4227		MEDINAH ST		FOX LAKE	60020
100	N 1ST NATIONAL BANK	0504400010	89083	34747	35	D KOLNER	0510100144	8951	14194
117	S NAEK REALTY CORP	0509413001	21346	10780		MINEOLA RD		FOX LAKE	60020
119	S W APPELQUIST	0509413003	20229	21062	0	LA SALLE NATIONAL BANK	0510100195	4582	
121	S D OMAN	0509413004	8941	19477	0	WOODHILLS BAY COLONY	0510100196	1	
13	S L BAST	0509200031	14752	12405	77	W REED	0503300107	132	16175
151	N N BAUSKE	0504304004	25359	16855		MONTERREY TER		FOX LAKE	60050
16	N D DILLO	0509212009	38283		0	A EICHERGER	0504301009	4928	26629
17	N FERRERI ENTERPRISES	0509201009	29606	24658	0	F JACOBS	0504301025	4928	26223
20	N #97 ANEST	0509208015	48748	36800	0	N JAEGER	0504301176	4928	18420
21	S B MAKAROW	0509200034	14752	34595	611	LACY	0504301017	4928	27310
23	N #TWO CORP. PALM CANYON	0509201008	44460	53584		NIPPERSINK BLVD		FOX LAKE	60020
25	S M URBANSKI	0509200036	35621	53035				FOX LAKE	60020
28	N W OSBORNE	0509208009	23805	10119	0	FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF	0504400019	8382	
31	N LASALLE NATIONAL BANK	0509201005	14752	7376	0	4-B BUILDERS	0504400016	89083	
33	S BEN MILLMAN CO	0509200037	44460	26751	0	4-B BUILDERS	0504400017	21245	
35	N STATE BANK OF ANTIOCH	0509201004	44460	47915	115	J PANNARALE	0504402052	13360	24110
36	S F SCHNOOR	0509222023	23642	28976	69	C ZUREK	0504400013	31161	31384
38	N P LUPO	0509206007	35885	15738		NIPPERSINK RD		FOX LAKE	60020
39	N J RICKETTS	0509201003	50211	60858				FOX LAKE	60020
40	S MCDONALD'S CORPORATION	0509222025	23642	2540	0	J STONER	0509202019	6756	13391
44	S O HASANI	0509402010	39644	39695	17	R TANO	0509213001	25837	9774
528	S F LAMBERTY	0515105015	5121	12172		PARK AV		FOX LAKE	60020
54	S BANK OF WAUKEGAN	0509406008	27737	12873	0	D HOWARD	0516206015	1839	
56	N R BOURBON	0509200003	13228	38344	0	D HOWARD	0516206016	1839	
601	S A SCHARLOW	0515100002	3322	12476		PARK LN		FOX LAKE	60041
	LAKE AV		FOX LAKE	60020	200	P DEPIERRO	0515202001	2703	12070
	N D MILLER	0510215004	1839	8311	310	L CARL	0515202012	2703	10404
1	N C FROST	0510215010	3576	13056		PISTAKEE PKWY		FOX LAKE	60020
31	S F AUGHINBAUGH	0510409005	2266	8585	509	C KRUZYNSKI	0516204025	7996	15992
34	S R AUGHINBAUGH	0510408017	2266	6594		PISTAKEE LAKE RD		FOX LAKE	60020
	LAKE LN		FOX LAKE	60020	0	N A FISHER	0509211006	3688	11593
78	J BOXLEY R BOXLEY D	0509400071	7996	15992	12	N K K HAMSHER FUNERAL HOME	0509211015	12446	72431
	LAKE ST		FOX LAKE	60020	20	N H SZUDARSKI	0509211003	3688	10892
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37	N J GOAD	0510208005	2703	6939	0	N F WICINSKI	0510211018	1839	1930
	LAKELAND AV		FOX LAKE	60020		RIDGELAND AV		FOX LAKE	60020
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	LAKESIDE LN		FOX LAKE	60020	0	W SINK	0510301021	3048	
25	N K BRENNER	0510105009	4074	15657	18	MCHENRY STATE BANK	0510301020	2266	10394
28	J MANUEL	0510100184	7122	7569	22	L SINK	0510301018	3332	
5	N ENGSTROM	0510105019	8941	10221	22	L SINK	0510301019	17943	
	LAKEVIEW AV		FOX LAKE	60020	22	W SINK	0510301017	87610	
108	E AMERICAN NAT'L BANK	0503103014	1839	8839		RIVERSIDE ISLAND DR		FOX LAKE	60020
112	E W KORPAN	0503100005	23165	11511	170	F HAYDEN	0504401015	7315	19172
	LILAC AV		FOX LAKE	60020		ROLLINS RD		FOX LAKE	60020
26	J BIDDLE	0510306004	2266	6949	750	EVANSTON FUEL & MATERIAL TRUST #4348	0510300025	46228	16957
	LINCOLN AV		FOX LAKE	60041			0514100005	31913	19477
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	LINDEN AV		FOX LAKE	60020	209	R ADLER	0511100019	13350	125354
8	N F LOMBARDO	0510215009	1839	9804	215	L TILLI	0511101011	5364	19538
	LINDY LN		FOX LAKE	60041	30	N IVI	0511101008	6645	19690
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258	L MACDONALD	0510405076	5364	13472	48	N KOPPLIN	0511101023	2703	7833
	LIPPINCOTT LN		FOX LAKE	60020	48	R MATTES J KOSATKA	0511101021	1392	9947
	TWEED RECREATION CLUB	0510201003	1			SAYTON RD		FOX LAKE	60020
253	MCHENRY STATE BANK	0510200002	8240	30419					
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264	NATIONAL ATHLETIC CLUB	0510201004	22301	26060		S ANTIOCH TRUST CO	0510300017	6756	154229
272	M KENGOTT	0510201006	13350	15667					
	LIPPINCOTT RD		FOX LAKE	60020					
22	A HATFIELD	0510212013	1839	10881					

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	CENIC RD			FOX LAKE	60020		ANDERSON ST		UNINCORPORATED	INGLESIDE	60041
	D RAY		0509408068	2703	14437	25277	W	C FLOORE	0524214005	1991	13665
	PRING RD			FOX LAKE	60041	ANDREW CT		UNINCORPORATED	INGLESIDE	60041	
	A NITKIEWICZ		0515201034	2703		25811	W	C GRISKO	0512108021	3576	10058
	PRUCE AV			FOX LAKE	60020	25822	W	O FALAR	0512108014	3576	12649
	T SIMURDIAK		0510408023	2266	17658	AUGUSTANA AV		UNINCORPORATED	INGLESIDE	60041	
	AMARACK DR			FOX LAKE	60020	34928	N	S SUNDBERG	0524201008	6645	18054
2	M DONAHUE		0509200039	15809	21661	BAYVIEW DR		UNINCORPORATED	INGLESIDE	60041	
3	UNION AV			FOX LAKE	60020	O	W STATE OF ILLINOIS DEPT	0515300007	30795		
4	R FREUND		0509400204	8636		27546	W	J BIXLER	0515300006	11440	
5	WASHINGTON ST			FOX LAKE	60041	27621	W	M HAMILTON	0515317012	2703	16246
6	NATIONAL BOULEVARD BANK		0511306017	15616		27841	W	G REMMERS	0515311039	2703	18197
7	S W DAM		0511300018	5090	123607	27881	W	W NORLANDER	0515311036	2865	16368
8	B HOEHNE		0511306019	2245	17140	BELLVUE PL		UNINCORPORATED	INGLESIDE	60041	
9	WILDWOOD DR			FOX LAKE	60041	34270	N	A ROSS	05234000050011	10704	3740
10	J BAUER V SNOW		0515202075	2703	12263	34288	N	A ROSS	05234000030011	470	
11	WOODLAND AV			FOX LAKE	60020	BENJAMIN AV		UNINCORPORATED	INGLESIDE	60041	
12	J NEAVE		0510309006	2266	14488	35722	N	M SARGENT	0513108014	1839	12639
13	WOODLOCK ST			FOX LAKE	60020	35758	N	G FRITZLER	0513104012	1819	
14	J ROWE		0510405086	2266	31811	BIG HOLLOW RD		UNINCORPORATED	INGLESIDE	60041	
15	YORK ST			FOX LAKE	60020	27470	W	H NIELSEN	0522200024	30216	3861
16	N C HAIMAN		0510103013	3658	24821	28148	W	J HORAN	0521200010	6005	23754
17	FOX LAKE RD			LAKEMOOR	60050	28420	W	V DESECKI	0521200007	4460	20503
18	N R KRILICH		05343000060021	1285		28496	W	A HAHN	0521200004	4460	18471
19	HWY 120			LAKEMOOR	60050	28582	W	P DESINIOOTES	0521115015	3576	20208
20	P TONYAN		05333000080021	3025		28789	W	A ROSKIE	05211180010011	2155	
21	W R KRILICH		05331000050021	2583		BLACKHAWK AV		UNINCORPORATED	INGLESIDE	60041	
22	W R KRILICH		05334000010021	2583		26030	W	LONG LAKE IMP ASSN	0514218021		
23	W R KRILICH		05334000020021	2583		BOESCH PL		UNINCORPORATED	INGLESIDE	60041	
24	W R KRILICH		05334000040021	2583		26272	W	E THOMPSON	0511219012	4460	23388
25	SULLIVAN LAKE RD			LAKEMOOR	60050	BRANDENBURG RD		UNINCORPORATED	INGLESIDE	60041	
26	W R KRILICH		05283000020021	4793		27607	W	E ERICKSEN	05271000050011	249	
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28	W R KRILICH		05331000020021	856		27727	W	J BAUER	05271000030021	221	
29	W R KRILICH		05332000010021	3867		27817	W	J BAUER	05271000020021	428	
30	W R KRILICH		05332000020011	1229		27907	W	J BAUER	05271000010021	829	
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32	W R KRILICH		05332000040021	2583		27979	W	J BAUER	05271000080021	14	
33	DRUN AV			ROUND LAKE	60073	28046	W	E BECKER	0521403011	8880	21976
34	J PRITZKER		05244000030021	594		28094	W	D BUTTERFIELD	0521403010	8880	17170
35	J PRITZKER		05244000050021	704		28140	W	J BIAGI	0521403009	8880	
36	LONG LAKE RD			ROUND LAKE	60073	28176	W	K HANSEN	0521403008	8880	13980
37	J PRITZKER		05242000080021	1091		28234	W	J KING	0521403007	8880	42347
38	J PRITZKER		05244000010021	5994		BURKHART LN		UNINCORPORATED	INGLESIDE	60041	
39	J PRITZKER		05244000040021	3494		26964	W	J WINSOM	0523300004	5436	
40	J PRITZKER		05244000060021	1630		CAINE RD		UNINCORPORATED	INGLESIDE	60041	
41	IPPERSINK RD			ROUND LAKE	60073	25066	W	FIRST BANK OF DUNDEE	0512401005	25603	53452
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45	J PRITZKER		05252000030021	249		34615	N	F HUNTER	0524112015	2703	13269
46	J PRITZKER		05252000040021	3246		CENTRAL RD		UNINCORPORATED	INGLESIDE	60041	
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51	LEE FRY & ASSOCIATES		05254000060021	566		CHRIS LARKIN RD		UNINCORPORATED	INGLESIDE	60041	
52	WILSON RD			ROUND LAKE	60073	27518	W	F WEBER	05154000130011	97	
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55	J PRITZKER		05264000090021	166		33525	N	B BOONE	0526107002	5446	37948
56	J PRITZKER		05361000020021	3729		33688	N	R FISCHER H FISCHER	05261000060021	4558	
57	MARINE DR			UNINCORPORATED FOX LAKE	60020	COONEY ISLAND RD		UNINCORPORATED	INGLESIDE	60041	
58	35722 N G BRAUTIGAN		0515104031	3576	13249	26150	W	J NELSON	0511400057	3576	10668
59	35780 N W BERNING		0515104025	3576	11369	DECORAH AV		UNINCORPORATED	INGLESIDE	60041	
60	35874 N D CUNNINGHAM		0515104014	3576	17109	34928	N	R SOVSKY	0524211001	2428	20574
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26733 W T MCENROE	0526104007	5446	38374		0	W L & OT INC.	0524100047	1890		27116 W
EDGEWATER LN	UNINCORPORATED INGLESIDE	60041			25625	W F MUEHLFELDER	05241000310011	2127		27120 W
35276 N L ROSENDAHL	0515311014	3139	25370		25833	W F BRUHN	0524100026	10058	14935	LUANA LN
EDWARD AV	UNINCORPORATED INGLESIDE	60041			25876	W W DAUSMAN	0524100021	4460	19548	
26581 W H GAYLOR	0523105004	2266	10312		26440	W J SANCHEZ	0523200046	4267	23439	27592 W
ELM ST	UNINCORPORATED INGLESIDE	60041			26445	N E O'GRADY	0523200045	8646	29271	27632 W
34822 N D JURGAITIS	0523112015	4074	13655		26720	W G ANNARELLA	0523100008	396		MADISON
EVERETT AV	UNINCORPORATED INGLESIDE	60041			26842	W WAUCONDA NATIONAL BANK	0523106001	2967	42469	
35583 N CHAIN O'LAKES REALTY	0513123004	2266	8291		HWY 59	UNINCORPORATED INGLESIDE	60041			25433 W
FISH LAKE RD	UNINCORPORATED INGLESIDE	60041			36739	N H GEIER	0512100033	5446	9388	MALL RD
33022 N FREY'S BLACK SHADOW	05264000050011	1077			36806	N M HILL	0512100016	5446	17302	
FOX LAKE RD	UNINCORPORATED INGLESIDE	60041			INDEPENDENCE AL	UNINCORPORATED INGLESIDE	60041			28612 W
32100 N A REGNER	05343000070021	2514			26643	W A MILLER	0511301006	51		MAPLE
32400 N A REGNER	05343000020021	2514			INDIAN LN	UNINCORPORATED INGLESIDE	60041			26025
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FRANCIS AV	UNINCORPORATED INGLESIDE	60041			INDIAN TRL	UNINCORPORATED INGLESIDE	60041			25636
36134 N R GECIAS	0511407011	1544	9896		35033	N J ARNOW	0516400030011	539		MARQUI
FRANKLIN AV	UNINCORPORATED INGLESIDE	60041			INGLESIDE AV	UNINCORPORATED INGLESIDE	60041			25797
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GRAHAM CT	UNINCORPORATED INGLESIDE	60041			26232	W J ALLEN	0514401009	2266	13360	
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GRAND AV	UNINCORPORATED INGLESIDE	60041			INGLESIDE DR	UNINCORPORATED INGLESIDE	60041			MICHA
0 W TARCZYNSKI	0511400074	3272	14346		35205	N L MUEHLFELDER	05144000060021	6505		34690
26025 W A KRIPPNER	0511403009	11135	49520		INGLESIDE SHORE RD	UNINCORPORATED INGLESIDE	60041			MILW
26118 W A SMITH	0511205061	4460	24628		26415	W E HAUPT	0511208005	2266	13340	3512
26252 W J KRZYZOWSKI	0511220013	4460	19649		26460	W A WOZNIAK	0511203004	17800		
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HARTIGAN RD	UNINCORPORATED INGLESIDE	60041			34855	N 1ST NATIONAL BANK OF	0524214001	1951	15464	2508
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HELEN CT	UNINCORPORATED INGLESIDE	60041			LAKE AV	UNINCORPORATED INGLESIDE	60041			268
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HELENDALE RD	UNINCORPORATED INGLESIDE	60041			LAKE DR	UNINCORPORATED INGLESIDE	60041			27
35871 N M FINDLEY	0514202011	1991	17191		35653	N FIRST FAMILY MORTGAGE	0513206007	3424	10323	MO
36124 N B SYMONIAK	A CAPRIOTTI A	0511408018	772		35661	N J KEEVAN	0513206006	2266	12405	35
36128 N J DUDEK	0511408017	772			LAKE ST	UNINCORPORATED INGLESIDE	60041			N
HICKORY AV	UNINCORPORATED INGLESIDE	60041			36683	N D LABRIOLA	0511205037	3576	13777	2
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35056 N AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK	0513403002	6716	20157		36854	N S GREEN	0511204029	2266	13249	2
HICKORY LN	UNINCORPORATED INGLESIDE	60041			LAKE MATTHEWS TRL	UNINCORPORATED INGLESIDE	60041			2
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35930 N R LUKACIK	0514202018	1991	17709		LAKE SHORE RD	UNINCORPORATED INGLESIDE	60041			
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32100 N G STADE	05344000020021	1160			35348	N B MADEY	0516302003			
32212 N E KEIL	0534400005	15342			LARKIN LN	UNINCORPORATED INGLESIDE	60041			
32221 N E KEIL	0534400006	151841	16886		25830	W L VON BERGEN	0513300035	549		
32550 N WERTKE	05341000050011	1961			25860	W J CORTY	0513300034	9154	12365	
32610 N F REGNER	05341000020011	6284			LONG AV	UNINCORPORATED INGLESIDE	60041			
32655 N S BRZICA	05342000020021	3163			34791	N C BESSERUD	0524220005	1839	7396	
32865 N R DRAKE	05342000010011	4061			LONG BEACH DR	UNINCORPORATED INGLESIDE	60041			
33450 N J BAUER	05273000050021	207			25512	W J MCFARLANE	0524103033	2266	8169	
33530 N AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK	05271000110011	760	6520		LONGWOOD DR	UNINCORPORATED INGLESIDE	60041			
33553 N WILSON NURSERY	05272000030021	1119			26834	W D LESUEUR	0514301015	4460	12893	
33685 N DOETSCH BROTHERS CO	05272000020011	1892			27074	W A HAHN	0515402010	518		
33860 N J BAUER	05271000060021	55			27082	W E DEMITH	0515402008	518		
34158 N R COLEMAN	05223000140021	207			27084	W N ORI	0515402007	518		
34240 N R COLEMAN	05223000150011	124			27090	W N ORI	0515402006	518		
34303 N DOETSCH BROTHERS CO	05224000090021	290			27098	W W BOYD	0515402005	518		
34481 N R GEISLER	0522400001	9002	17882		27106	W V GIBSON	0515402004	518		
HWY 134	UNINCORPORATED INGLESIDE	60041								

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27112	W V GIBSON	0515402003	518		34733	N S ROBERTSON	0524227004	1839	1941
27116	W V GIBSON	0515402002	518		34815	N L BALDWIN	0524219017	3658	12791
27120	W V GIBSON	0515402001	518		ORCHARD AV		UNINCORPORATED	INGLESIDE	60041
LUANA LN		UNINCORPORATED	INGLESIDE	60041	25677	W NORTHBROOK TRUST &	0512105001	4460	15514
27592	W S FERRIGAN	0515304044	3139	13807	ORCHARD DR		UNINCORPORATED	INGLESIDE	60041
27632	W G SLATER	0515304041	2703	16673	27666	W GLEN ARMS PROPERTY	0515304034	102	
MADISON ST		UNINCORPORATED	INGLESIDE	60041	PARK DR		UNINCORPORATED	INGLESIDE	60041
25433	W J SCHULTZ R POPRAWSKI	0524215002	2824	6411	34865	N J CHUDIK	0521113002	2591	
MALL RD		UNINCORPORATED	INGLESIDE	60041	PETERSON AV		UNINCORPORATED	INGLESIDE	60041
28612	W C WALSH	0516306022	4460	20290	34679	N G NAYDOL	0524229010	1829	11267
MAPLE AV		UNINCORPORATED	INGLESIDE	60041	34754	N J AMATO	0524228014	1839	9662
26025	W R SWANSON	0514207010	2703	12090	34800	N P KOFFLER	0524220012	3576	12192
MARION AV		UNINCORPORATED	INGLESIDE	60041	PRIVATE RD		UNINCORPORATED	INGLESIDE	60041
25636	W N BIARNESEN	0513305003	2266	11481	36831	N B POKORNEY	0511210003	2266	
MARQUETTE DR		UNINCORPORATED	INGLESIDE	60041	36843	N B POKORNEY	0511210002	2266	7498
25797	W G SCHOPPER	0512303026	5446	30571	RAND HILL DR		UNINCORPORATED	INGLESIDE	60041
MATTALINA CT		UNINCORPORATED	INGLESIDE	60041	35066	N D TRIER	0515315025	2703	11328
26166	W E KLUG J KLUG	0511202005	6756	17902	RANDICH RD		UNINCORPORATED	INGLESIDE	60041
MICHAEL RD		UNINCORPORATED	INGLESIDE	60041	26089	W B SEMAR	0502402001	8951	22311
34690	N E LA BELLE	0521203004	4460	15321	RIDGE RD		UNINCORPORATED	INGLESIDE	60041
MILWAUKEE AV		UNINCORPORATED	INGLESIDE	60041	36809	N R OPLASKI	0511212001	5486	2032
35124	N C NEUMANN G NEUMANN P	0513401006	31852	33223	36836	N F CONTI	0511211004	955	4409
MITCHELL CT		UNINCORPORATED	INGLESIDE	60041	ROBIN RD		UNINCORPORATED	INGLESIDE	60041
25071	W M ZERMER	0513207035	2266	11217	34781	N J STAMPHILL	0523115009	2703	13472
25085	W E KEDZORSKI	0513210002	2266	16032	34878	N J VITTA	0523114013	2703	11928
25117	W S MILLER	0513209013	2266		ROCK ISLAND ST		UNINCORPORATED	INGLESIDE	60041
25177	W J FAGAN	0514208005	6665	31770	34868	N N KLEIN	0524207020	2083	13025
MOLITOR RD		UNINCORPORATED	INGLESIDE	60041	34876	N M FINDLEY	0524207019	2428	17577
26421	W Z FREY'S BLACK SHADOW	05264000040011	552	37430	ROLLINS RD		UNINCORPORATED	INGLESIDE	60041
26600	W SAFF	05263000140021	2417		26049	W V AZZANO	0514218004	4460	13117
26821	W D FRANSON	05263000180010	5446	4450	26211	W C JAROS	0514216004	2703	7417
26821	W D FRANSON	05263000180011	953		26280	W C HARRINGTON M KONS	0514209039	2703	14752
26825	W SAFF C/O E P ADAMS	05263000170011	7597		SHERIDAN DR		UNINCORPORATED	INGLESIDE	60041
27252	W GLENVIEW STATE BANK	05274000010010	5446	34453	35225	N J BASAK	0515314001	2703	22677
27252	W GLENVIEW STATE BANK	05274000010011	17210		35381	N J KORY	0515307008	3576	14061
27414	W GLENVIEW STATE BANK	05274000020011	1671		35570	N S ROSE	0515104076	6645	15687
MOODY ST		UNINCORPORATED	INGLESIDE	60041	SHORELINE DR		UNINCORPORATED	INGLESIDE	60041
35175	N L SADILEK	0515404004	3414	20330	35182	N E BREWCZYNSKI	0514319002	4460	13787
NIPPERSINK RD		UNINCORPORATED	INGLESIDE	60041	35402	N M ZELEZNIK	0514310002	3139	9276
26800	W J TONYAN	05233000130021	1146		35478	N J BROPHY	0514304002	3139	19731
26940	W E HEPBURN	0523300018	38039	2510	SOUTH ST		UNINCORPORATED	INGLESIDE	60041
27077	W F MILLER	05224000110011	6436		26515	W A HASWELL	0511300017	163	
27285	W DOETSCH BROTHERS CO	05224000100011	55	380	STANLEY RD		UNINCORPORATED	INGLESIDE	60041
27326	W E FOJTIK	05222000070021	83		34470	N R MANNINA	0522300001	16429	10993
27350	W E FOJTIK	05154000240011	704	1660	STANTON POINT RD		UNINCORPORATED	INGLESIDE	60041
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NORTH CT		UNINCORPORATED	INGLESIDE	60041	36723	N H NEEDHAM	0511204047	7163	11857
27685	W C COOK	0515314023	2703	13015	36930	N T FLESCHNER	0511200001	7996	27412
O KELLY LN		UNINCORPORATED	INGLESIDE	60041	37286	N MCHENRY STATE BANK	0502400001	24689	
28047	W E BARRILE	0521403006	8880	17567	SULLIVAN LAKE RD		UNINCORPORATED	INGLESIDE	60041
28095	W R HERTZ	0521403005	8880	17191	27700	W G STODE	05273000030021	5842	
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OAK CIR		UNINCORPORATED	INGLESIDE	60041	28797	W 1ST BANK OF OAK PARK	05283000030021	41	
26070	W D KLEIN R KLEIN	0511215013	1839	14133	28800	W J SCHAEFER	05283000040021	511	
OAKLAND DR		UNINCORPORATED	INGLESIDE	60041	28821	W FIRST BANK OF OAK PARK	05283000080021	2320	
25530	W NATIONAL BOULEVARD BANK	0524103031	2266	10810	28922	W J SCHAEFER	05281000020011	1450	
25620	W J MODICA	0524103021	4928	16784	28989	W S BALDINO	05283000070021	193	
OAKSIDE AV		UNINCORPORATED	INGLESIDE	60041	TARA CT		UNINCORPORATED	INGLESIDE	60041
34799	N N KOCH	0523112008	2703	9337	36130	N N BRENNAN	0512303014	5446	30947
OAKWOOD AV		UNINCORPORATED	INGLESIDE	60041	TARVIN LN		UNINCORPORATED	INGLESIDE	60041
26717	W G ANNARELLA	0514327001	3139	16916	26227	W J BARTH	0514221002	2703	7112
ODEN AV		UNINCORPORATED	INGLESIDE	60041	TREE TOP RD		UNINCORPORATED	INGLESIDE	60041
34684	N N JOHNSON	0524226015	1839	14173	28447	W J ARNOW	0516402006	2266	6005
34692	N N JOHNSON	0524226014	925	813	28521	W G EDDINGTON	0516305023	2266	11328

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35674 N GRANT TOWNSHIP	0513206017	20	
35679 N R DRAKE	0513207036	4348	
WATSON AV	UNINCORPORATED INGLESIDE	60041	
35644 N D HEMMERLE	0514211024	2703	8047
WESLEY RD	UNINCORPORATED INGLESIDE	60041	
36330 N J GROSVENOR	0511400020	1991	14945
36371 N L LENZEN	0511400030	1991	9103
36384 N ADVANCE MORTGAGE	0511400016	1991	7041
WILDWOOD AV	UNINCORPORATED INGLESIDE	60041	
26658 W G GLAUSER	0514320001	2266	23632
WILSON RD	UNINCORPORATED INGLESIDE	60041	
33908 N E PRY	05262000030011	290	
33970 N H KRUG	05262000020010	5446	22281
33970 N H KRUG	05262000020011	290	
34333 N M NYBO	05243000010011	17445	20570
34717 N NORTHERN ILLINOIS GAS CO	0524112001	15789	32502
34825 N J SHEA	0524101007	4724	23906
35060 N MARQUETTE NATIONAL BANK	05144000130011	428	2430
35100 N J KING	05144000120011	304	
35137 N R SAXON	0513300022	13909	335
35306 N P GIERNOTH	0514404026	2703	16378
35347 N S DOMBROSKI	0513302051	4887	17739
35384 N T LEE	0514405013	2703	9784
35514 N C TESKA	0514218020	5547	10048
35550 N MORTGAGE ASSOCIATES	0514218013	5364	15016
35656 N J BURNS	0514212022	2703	13767
35669 N G WEBER	0513108009	2266	2154
36130 N V SKARDA	05114000650011	566	
WOOSTER LN	UNINCORPORATED INGLESIDE	60041	
26935 W R KRAUSE	0523302002	3576	12314
27025 W W GAIDAI	0523300002	16144	24181
WOOSTER LAKE AV	UNINCORPORATED INGLESIDE	60041	
26055 W A SALO	0523200030	19883	31120
26096 W C KENGOTT	0523200020	16337	46025
WOOSTER LAKE DR	UNINCORPORATED INGLESIDE	60041	
26303 W U.S. VACATION RESORTS	0523200016	100401	153406
1ST AV	UNINCORPORATED INGLESIDE	60041	
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HWY 120	UNINCORPORATED LAKEMOOR	60050	
28656 W P TONYAN	05333000090021	3273	
BIG HOLLOW RD	UNINCORPORATED MCHENRY	60050	
28875 W E GARNER	05213000040011	2113	
BROADWAY RD	UNINCORPORATED MCHENRY	60050	
28970 W J KIJAK J KIJAK J KIJAK	0504100015	49601	54447
HWY 120	UNINCORPORATED MCHENRY	60050	
28318 W SRLSDV	05334000030021	5856	
28666 W M KRUEGER	05333000070021	7003	
28858 W P TONYAN	05331000010021	7983	
28878 W S BERANEK	05333000030021	2942	
28888 W A GOESTER	05333000050021	3453	
28974 W P TONYAN	05331000040011	345	
28988 W S BERANEK	05333000040021	14	
LAKE VIEW CT	UNINCORPORATED MCHENRY	60050	
34760 N J WOLF	0521104078	8910	15860
34821 N S CONIGLIO	0521115001	3576	12111
LAUGHING WATER TRL	UNINCORPORATED MCHENRY	60050	
28746 W FIRST NAT'L BANK OF	0516311004	4460	13564
MANITOBA TRL	UNINCORPORATED MCHENRY	60050	
28808 W PIONEER BK & TR CO	0521105011	3383	10343
28915 W E FREUND	0521104040	2266	14569
MUDJEKEEWIS TRL	UNINCORPORATED MCHENRY	60050	
34775 N PISTAQUA HEIGHTS TRUST	0521104081	1	
NAVAJO TRL	UNINCORPORATED MCHENRY	60050	
28888 W D L'ABBE	0521114031	3576	27920
NOKOMIS TRL	UNINCORPORATED MCHENRY	60050	
34674 N A GRZEGORCZYK	0521117025	2266	14356

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34739 N G GULBRANDSEN	0521104055	3139	12781
PARK DR	UNINCORPORATED MCHENRY	60050	
34956 N F ANDREE	0521104080	7833	
34976 N A LA FLEUER	0521104079	6675	
PAU PUK KEE WIS TRL	UNINCORPORATED MCHENRY	60050	
34986 N C POHLMAN	0521109005	4460	3312
FISH LAKE RD	UNINCORPORATED ROUND LAKE	60073	
32070 N W VOLLING	05353000060021	994	
32120 N A KARI	05353000050021	760	
32150 N I KURYLO	05354000050011	1947	
32150 N W VOLLING	05354000020021	4682	
32175 N E FERIANCHIK	05354000040021	1146	
32323 N TRAVENOL LABORATORIES	0535400007	98389	
32449 N TRAVENOL LABORATORIES	0535400006	31953	
32609 N TRAVENOL LABORATORIES	05352000080021	8660	
32645 N TRAVENOL LABS INC	0535200003	137617	
32765 N G LARSON	05352000070011	663	
32940 N OAK PARK TRUST & SAVINGS	05352000010011	5414	5600
33422 N E BAUER	05264000010011	1837	
HWY 12	UNINCORPORATED ROUND LAKE	60073	
32955 OAK PARK TRUST & SAVINGS	05351000020021	5511	
HWY 120	UNINCORPORATED ROUND LAKE	60073	
O W D ROWDEN	05364000070021	3315	
O W O CALZAVARA	05364000080011	1271	23230
25199 W G TITUS	05364000050011	4793	
25633 W L HAYNER	05363000070021	594	
25850 W TRAVENOL LABORATORIES	0536300001	165354	
25902 W J KURYLO	05363000030021	1022	
25950 W E FERIANCHIK	05363000020021	856	
LEVI WAITE RD	UNINCORPORATED ROUND LAKE	60073	
26147 W G ADAMS	0535201004	5446	25156
NIPPERSINK RD	UNINCORPORATED ROUND LAKE	60073	
25111 W LEE FRY & ASSOCIATES	05254000050021	7541	
25909 W J KREBS	05253000010021	4779	
WILSON RD	UNINCORPORATED ROUND LAKE	60073	
O N O CALZAVARA	0536200007	2936	
O N D ROWDEN	05361000080021	166	
O D ROWDEN	05362000040011	2168	5400
O N D ROWDEN	0536200008	284	
O N TRAVENOL LABORATORIES	05362000050021	5180	
32455 N D ROWDEN	05364000010021	649	
32599 N TRAVENOL LABORATORIES	0536100007	357591	4564959
32801 N TRAVENOL LABORATORIES	05361000030021	5470	
32808 N TRAVENOL LABORATORIES	0536100005	34239	
33155 N S ZUNAMON	05264000030021	41	
33200 N R FRANK	05264000070021	6008	
HWY 12	UNINCORPORATED SPRING GROVE	60081	
37520 N N DIFATTA	0504100018	13289	3302
JEANETTE CT	UNINCORPORATED SPRING GROVE	60081	
37695 N R HODGSON	0504100012	4074	16612
37729 N L TYLKOWSKI	0504100009	4074	17485
LAKE VISTA TER	UNINCORPORATED SPRING GROVE	60081	
37983 N R REMPERT	0504107001	3576	17770
NIPPERSINK PL	UNINCORPORATED SPRING GROVE	60081	
37762 N R DREWS	0504101037	1392	21102
37770 N R DREWS	0504101036	1392	
TERRACE LN	UNINCORPORATED SPRING GROVE	60081	
37432 N E PLUCINSKI	0504302008	4460	6838
37550 N O DALMAS	0504110038	4460	14397
CM St P&P RR Co.	N _{1/4} NW _{1/4} 13-45-9 19.23A	437	
Same	SW _{1/4} SE _{1/4} SW of R/W 10-45-9 6.17A	7447	
Same	W 500 ft of Meander Ln NE _{1/4} NW _{1/4} 10-45-9 9.40A	691	
Same	Pistakee Portals Unrec Sub 50 ft R/W Strip # 365216 NE _{1/4} 1/2 Lies NW _{1/4} Lots G & H	102	
Same	Pistakee Portals Unrec Sub # 365216 SW _{1/4} 1/2 Lies NW _{1/4} Blk 6	102	
Same-Vil of Fox Lake, Lessco	Prt. SW _{1/4} NE _{1/4} #80027 9-45-9	1991	

**STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE, ss
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
FOR THE 19TH JUDICIAL
CIRCUIT, LAKE COUNTY,
ILLINOIS.**
Lumbermen's Investment
Corporation, a cor-
poration, Plaintiff,
vs.
Stacy Kelleher, et al.,
Defendants.
NO. 85 CH-385.

The requisite affidavit
for publication having
been filed, notice is hereby
given you, UNKNOWN
OWNERS, defendant(s) in
the above suit, that the
said suit has been com-
menced in the Circuit Court
of Lake County, Chancery
Division, by the said
plaintiff—against you and
other defendants, praying
for the foreclosure of a
certain (Mortgage) con-
veying the premises
described as follows, to-
wit:
Lot 12 in Block 5 in
Hillhaven Subdivision,
a Subdivision of part of
the North East Quarter
of the North East
Quarter of Section 32,
Township 46 North,
Range 12 East of the
Third Principal
Meridian, according to
the Plat thereof,
recorded February 19,
1964, as Document
121646, in Book 41 of
Plats, Page 2, in Lake
County, Illinois,
commonly known as
11098 West Leland
Avenue, Zion, Illinois
60099.

Permanent Tax No.: 04-
32-201-015,
as (Mortgagee), and
recorded in the office of
the Recorder of Deeds of
Lake County, Illinois, as
document number
231449, and for other
relief; that summons was
duly issued out of the said
Court against you as
provided by law, and that
the said suit is now
pending.

Now, therefore, unless
you, the said above named
defendant(s), file your
answer to the Complaint in
the said suit or otherwise
make your appearance
therein, in the office of the
Clerk of the Circuit Court
of Lake County, in the Lake
County Courthouse,
Waukegan, Illinois, on or
before the 15th day of
October, 1985, default may
be entered against you at
any time after that day and
a Judgment entered in
accordance with the
prayer of said Complaint.

Dated, Waukegan,
Illinois, September 12th,
1985.

Sally D. Coffelt,
Clerk

Kropik, Papuga & Shaw,
Attorneys for Plaintiff
Sept. 12, 19, 26, 1985

985B-120-WN

**LEGAL—
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME CERTIFICATE**
NAME OF BUSINESS:
Libertyville Roofing Co.
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
BUSINESS IS TO BE
CONDUCTED OR TRAN-
SACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
127 West Maple Ave.,
Libertyville, IL 60048.
NAME(S) AND POST
OFFICE OR RESIDENCE
ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
PERSON(S) OWNING,
CONDUCTING OR
TRANSACTING BUSINESS:
Roger Kreutzer, 127 West
Maple Ave., Libertyville, IL
60048.

**STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE, ss**
This is to certify that the
undersigned intend(s) to
conduct the above named
business from the
location(s) indicated and
that the true or real full
name(s) of the person(s)
owning, conducting or
transacting the business
are correct as shown.
Roger Kreutzer
9/4/85

**STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE, ss**
The foregoing in-
strument was
acknowledged before me
by the person(s) intending
to conduct the business
this 9/4/85.
Received Sept. 4, 1985.
Linda Ianuzzi Hess,
Lake County Clerk
Renee Flood,
Deputy County Clerk
Sept. 12, 19 and 26, 1985
985B-122-MN

**LEGAL—
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME CERTIFICATE**
NAME OF BUSINESS: Old
Vol. Country Fashions
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
BUSINESS IS TO BE
CONDUCTED OR TRAN-
SACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
27640 West Hwy. 120,
Vol. IL, 60073
NAME(S) AND POST
OFFICE OR RESIDENCE
ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
PERSON(S) OWNING,
CONDUCTING OR
TRANSACTING BUSINESS:
Nancy A. Howard, 4100
Walters Ave., Northbrook,
IL, 60062
**STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE, ss**
This is to certify that the
undersigned intend(s) to
conduct the above named
business from the
location(s) indicated and
that the true or real full
name(s) of the person(s)
owning, conducting or
transacting the business
are correct as shown.
Nancy A. Howard
**STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF COOK, ss**
The foregoing in-
strument was
acknowledged before me
by the person(s) intending
to conduct the business
this 8/22/85.
(SEAL)

Ida Felton,
Notary Public
RECEIVED
Aug. 23, 1985
Linda Ianuzzi Hess,
County Clerk
Sept. 12, 19, and 26, 1985
985B-123-WL

**LEGAL—
CITY OF McHENRY
NOTICE TO BIDDERS**

The City of McHenry is
requesting bids for the
dismanteling and removal
of a 40,000 gallon elevated
water storage tank located
in Lakeland Park Sub-
division. Said tank is
approximately 65 feet
above grade and sup-
ported by four (4) steel
legs with a central column
and pipe. The work
required will be in ac-
cordance with
Specifications and In-
structions to Bidders;
prepared by and available
at the Public Works
Department, City Hall,
1111 N. Green Street,
McHenry, Illinois 60050;
Monday thru Friday from 8
A.M. to 5 P.M. Sealed bids
will be received at City
Hall until 10 A.M., October
1, 1985, at which time they
will be publicly opened
and read.

Paul H. Holvensleben,
Supt. Public Works
Sept. 12, 19 and 26, 1985
985B-121-10 papers

**LEGAL—
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME CERTIFICATE**

NAME OF BUSINESS:
Libertyville Massage
Therapy Clnic. AD-
DRESS(ES) WHERE
BUSINESS IS TO BE
CONDUCTED OR TRAN-
SACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
128 Newberry Ave.,
Libertyville, IL.
NAME(S) AND POST
OFFICE OR RESIDENCE
ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
PERSON(S) OWNING,
CONDUCTING OR
TRANSACTING BUSINESS:
Jan O'Malley, 20724 W.
Verona Ave., Lake Villa,
IL (Res.).

**STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE, ss**
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Jan O'Malley
8/21/85

**STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE, ss**
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strument was
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by the person(s) intending
to conduct the business
this 9/3/85.
Received Sept. 5, 1985
Linda Ianuzzi Hess
Lake County Clerk
Kathleen Knutell
Notary Public
Sept. 19 and 26, Oct 3,
1985
985C-134-LV

**LEGAL—
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE, ss
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE NINETEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, LAKE
COUNTY, ILLINOIS**
Lumbermens Investment
Corporation, Plaintiff
vs.
Lawrence C. Hamrick,
Defendants.
No. 85CH340

**PUBLICATION
NOTICE**

The requisite affidavit
for publication having
been filed, notice is hereby
given you, UNKNOWN
OWNERS, defendant(s) in
the above suit, that the
said suit has been com-
menced in the Circuit Court
of Lake County, Chancery
Division, by the said
plaintiff—against you and
other defendants, praying
for the foreclosure of a
certain (Mortgage) con-
veying the premises
described as follows, to-
wit:

The North 82 Feet of Lot
2 in Block 6 in Kellogg's
Home Site Subdivision
of part of the North
West Quarter of Section 15,
Township 46 North, Range
11, East of the Third
Principal Meridian, lying
between the center line of
Sheridan Road and the
right of way of the
Chicago and North
Western Railway Company
and South of Kellogg's
Subdivision, according to
the Plat thereof, recorded
November 3, 1924 as
Document No. 248118,
in Book "N" of Plats,
page 54, in Lake
County, Illinois.

**ADDRESS OR LOCATION
OF PROPERTY:** 1600 East
End Road, Zion, IL 60099,
Redemption Date: April 22,
1986 together with all
buildings and im-
provements thereon, and
the tenements, her-
editaments and ap-
partances thereunto
belonging.

DATED, Waukegan,
Illinois, this 19th day of
September, 1985.

Sally D. Coffelt
Clerk of the
Circuit Court of
Lake County, Illinois
Shapiro & Kreisman, P.C.
Attorneys for Plaintiff
Sept. 19, 26,
Oct. 3, 1985
985C-138-WN

**LEGAL—
STATE OF ILLINOIS
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE 19TH JUDICIAL
CIRCUIT, LAKE COUN-
TY—IN PROBATE**

In the Matter of the
Estate of BERNADINE M.
CARLSON, Deceased, No.
85P-724.

CLAIM NOTICE
Notice is given of the
death of BERNADINE M.
CARLSON, of Third Lake,
Illinois. Letters of office
were issued on September
3, 1985, to Mary Ann
Castellanos, 5 S. Lake,
Third Lake, Lake Villa,
Illinois 60046 whose at-
torney is Churchill,
Baumgartner & Phillips,
Ltd., P.O. Box 284,
Grayslake, Illinois 60030.

Claims against the
estate may be filed in the
office of the Clerk of the
Court at 18 North County
Street, Lake County
Courthouse, Waukegan,
Illinois 60085 or with the
representative, or both,
within 6 months from the
date of issuance of letters
and any claim not filed
within that period is
barred. Copies of a claim
filed with the Clerk must
be mailed or delivered to
the representative and to
the attorney within 10 days
after it has been filed.

Mary Ann Castellanos
Representative
John T. Phillips
Attorney
Sept. 19, 26,
Oct. 3, 1985
985C-139-GL

**LEGAL—
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
FOR THE 19TH JUDICIAL
CIRCUIT, LAKE COUNTY—
WAUKEGAN, ILLINOIS**

First Family Mortgage
Corporation of Florida,
Plaintiff,

vs.

James Harold Pilkington,
AND UNKNOWN OWNERS,
Defendants.

No. 85CH351
Sheriff's No. None

**NOTICE OF
SHERIFF'S SALE**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that in pursuance of a
judgment heretofore en-
tered on September 9,

1985 by said Court in the
above entitled cause,

Robert H. Babcox, Sheriff
of Lake County will on

October 21, 1985, at the
hour of 9:00 A.M. DAYLIGHT
SAVINGS TIME in Room 105

Of The Lake County Court
House, Waukegan, Illinois

in said County, sell at
public to the highest and
best bidder for cash all and
singular the following

described premises and
real estate in said

judgment mentioned,

situated in the County of

said judgment mentioned,
situated in the County of
Lake and State of Illinois or
so much thereof as shall be
sufficient to satisfy said
judgment, to-wit:

The West 19.6 feet of
the East 69.45 feet and
the South 9 feet of the
North 20 feet of the
West 21 feet of Lot 17 in
Block 13 in Zion City
Subdivision No. 9,
being a subdivision in
part of the Northeast
Quarter of Section 20
and the North West
Quarter of Section 21,
both in Township 46
North, Range 12, East of
the Third Principal
Meridian, lying be-
tween the center line of
Sheridan Road and the
right of way of the
Chicago and North
Western Railway Company
and South of Kellogg's
Subdivision, according to
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provements thereon, and
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editaments and ap-
partances thereunto
belonging.

DATED, Waukegan,
Illinois, this 26th day of
September, 1985.

Sally D. Coffelt
Clerk of the
Circuit Court of
Lake County, Illinois
Shapiro & Kreisman, P.C.
Attorneys for Plaintiff
Sept. 19, 26,
Oct. 3 & 10, 1985
985D-152-WN

**LEGAL—
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME CERTIFICATE**

NAME OF BUSINESS: Lakes
Area Excavating.

**ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
BUSINESS IS TO BE
CONDUCTED OR TRAN-
SACTED IN THIS COUNTY:**
P.O. Box 274, Antioch, IL.

**NAME(S) AND POST
OFFICE OR RESIDENCE**

**ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
PERSON(S) OWNING,
CONDUCTING OR
TRANSACTING BUSINESS:**
James B. Pusateri, 25237
Woodland, Antioch, IL,
Steven A. Olsen, 37761 N.
Fairfield Rd., Lake Villa, IL.

**NAMES(S) AND POST OF-
FICE OR RESIDENCE AD-
DRESS(ES) OF THE PER-
SON(S) OWNING, CON-
DUCTING OR TRAN-
SACTING BUSINESS:** Joy D.
Bethman, 38836 Belmont
Blvd., Lake Villa, IL 60046.

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James B. Pusateri, 9/5/85;
Steven A. Olsen, 9/10/85.

**STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE, ss**

The foregoing in-
strument was
acknowledged before me
by the person(s) intend-
ing to conduct the business
this 9/10/85.

Received Sept. 10, 1985
Linda Ianuzzi Hess
Lake County Clerk
Kerry M. Schroeder
Deputy County Clerk
Sept. 19 and 26, Oct 3, 1985
985C-141-AR

**LEGAL—
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
FOR THE 19TH JUDICIAL
CIRCUIT, LAKE COUNTY—
WAUKEGAN, ILLINOIS**

Fleet Mortgage Corp.,
f/k/a Mortgage Associa-
tions, Inc., Plaintiff,

vs.

Wayne C. Wypych,
Rosemary P. Wypych,
Deborah Tucker, City of
Zion, Finance America
Corp., Lawrence Cooper,
AND UNKNOWN OWNERS

Defendants.

No. 85CH399

Sheriff's No. None

**NOTICE OF
SHERIFF'S SALE**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that in pursuance of a
judgment heretofore en-
tered on September 16,

1985 by said Court in the
above entitled cause,

Robert H. Babcox, Sheriff
of Lake County will on

October 21, 1985, at the
hour of 9:00 A.M. DAYLIGHT
SAVINGS TIME in Room 105

Of The Lake County Court
House, Waukegan, Illinois

in said County, sell at
public to the highest and
best bidder for cash all and
singular the following

described premises and

real estate in said

judgment mentioned,

situated in the County of

Lake and State of Illinois or
so much thereof as shall be
sufficient to satisfy said
judgment, to-wit:

Parcel 1: Lot 5 in
block 1 in Continental
Village Unit No. 1,
being a subdivision of
part of the Northeast
quarter of Section 11,
Township 45 North,
Range 11,

LEGAL
SHERIFF'S SALE
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF COOK, ss.
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE 19TH JUDICIAL
CIRCUIT, LAKE COUNTY,
ILLINOIS.

Unity Savings Association,
a corporation, Plaintiff,
vs.

Melvyn W. Anderson, et
al., Defendants.

No. 85CH395

Public notice is hereby
given that, pursuant to a
Judgment made and en-
tered by said Court in the
above entitled cause on
9th September, 1985, I,

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Lake County, Illinois, will,
on Monday, October 21st,
1985, at the hour of 9:00
A.M. in Room C-105 of the
Lake County Courthouse,
Waukegan, Illinois, sell at
public vendue to the
highest and best bidder for
cash, the following
described premises and
real estate, in said
Judgment mentioned.

For further information
on miles of roads and sur-
faces contact Road Com-
missioner Wallace (Dub)
Nicholson, (312) 639-9332,
6 North Circle, Barrington,
IL.

The President and Board
of Trustees of the Village
of Fox River Valley Gar-
dens reserves the right to
reject any and all bids and
waive technicalities.

William F. Nichols,
President
Catherine Krcmar,
Clerk
Sept. 26, 1985
985D-169-FL

LEGAL
STATE OF ILLINOIS,
COUNTY OF COOK, ss.
In the Circuit Court of
the 19th Judicial Circuit,
Lake County, Illinois.

Citicorp Homeowners
Services, Inc., a cor-
poration, Plaintiff,

vs.
William J. Brown, et al.,
Defendants.

No. 85CH224

**NOTICE OF
SHERIFF'S SALE**

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T. C. Myers, 9/17/85
Kathleen Myers, 9/17/85

**STATE OF ILLINOIS
LAKE COUNTY, ss.**

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Received Sept. 19, 1985
Lake County Clerk
Linda Ianuzzi Hess

John M. Hayes
Notary Public

Sept. 26, Oct. 3 and 10, 1985

985D-174-LV

LEGAL
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE NINETEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, LAKE
COUNTY, ILLINOIS-Pro-
bate Division

In the Matter of the

Estate of ELMER HENRY

PETERSEN, Deceased. No.

85P-757.

**NOTICE FOR
PUBLICATION—CLAIMS**

Notice is given of the
death of ELMER HENRY
PETERSEN, of Fox Lake,

Illinois. Letters of office
were issued on September

13, 1985, to GENEVIEVE
ROSE SULLIVAN, Seven S.

Ridgeland, Fox Lake, IL.

60020, whose attorney is

Andrew C. Lynch, 875
Main, Antioch, IL, 60002.

Claims against the
estate may be filed in the
office of the Clerk of the
Court at 18 N. County
Street, Waukegan, IL, 60085,
or with the
representative, or both,
within 6 months from the
date of issuance of letters
and any claim not filed
within that period is
barred. Copies of a claim
filed with the Clerk must
be mailed or delivered to
the representative and to
the attorney within 10 days
after it has been filed.

Dated Sept. 16, 1985.

GENEVIEVE ROSE
SULLIVAN
(Representative)

Sept. 26, Oct. 3 and 10, 1985

985D-174-LV

LEGAL
Notice is hereby given that
E-Z Storage, 100 S. Cedar
Mound Rd, Round Lake
Park, IL, will sell the goods
from Unit No. 5 belonging
to Debbie Zimmerman.
The goods are Personal
Items and Household
goods. The sale will take
place at E-Z STORAGE on

OCT. 19, 1985.

Sept. 26, Oct. 3, 1985

985D-176-RL

LEGAL
NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be
received by the Village
Board of Trustees of the
Village of Fox River Valley
Gardens, Illinois for snow
removal and sanding of
village roads for the 1985-
86 season. Bids will be ac-
cepted by the Village Clerk
Catherine Krcmar, Rte. 4,
33 N. Circle, Barrington, IL
60010 until 8 o'clock p.m.
October 16, 1985 and will
be publicly opened and
read at the Village Board
meeting Wednesday, Oc-
tober 16, 1985.

For further information
on miles of roads and sur-
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Catherine Krcmar,
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Sept. 26, 1985
985D-169-FL

LEGAL
STATE OF ILLINOIS,
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In the Circuit Court of
the 19th Judicial Circuit,
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Sept. 26, Oct. 3 and 10, 1985

985D-174-LV

LEGAL
STATE OF ILLINOIS,
COUNTY OF COOK, ss.—In
the Circuit Court of
the 19th Judicial Circuit,
Lake County, Illinois.

Federal National Mortgage

Association, a corporation,
Plaintiff,

vs.

Alvin M. Perry Karns, et
al., Defendants.

No. 85CH66

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Judgment mentioned,

Section 17, Township 45
North, Range 10, East
of the Third Principal
Meridian, (except the
West 300 feet of the
East 730 feet of the
North 434 feet thereof),
according to the Plat
recorded June

17, 1929 as Document
No. 338546, in Book 'T'
of Plats, Pages 76 and
77, in Lake County,

Illinois, commonly known
as 1322 Idlewild Drive,
Round Lake Beach,
Illinois, 60073.

Permanent Tax No.

0617329014
Dated, Waukegan, Illinois,
September 26th, 1985.

Robert Babcox,
Sheriff of
Lake County, Illinois.

Kropik, Papuga & Shaw,
Attorneys for Plaintiff

120 South La Salle Street,
Chicago, Illinois, 60603.
(312) 236-6405.

Dated, Waukegan, Illinois,
September 26th, 1985.

Robert Babcox,
Sheriff of
Lake County, Illinois.

Sept. 26, Oct. 3-10, 1985
985D-150-RL

LEGAL

STATE OF ILLINOIS,
COUNTY OF COOK, ss.—
In the Circuit Court of
the 19th Judicial Circuit,
Lake County, Illinois.

Federal National Mortgage

Association, a corporation,
Plaintiff,

vs.

Patrick J. Simmons, et al.,
Defendants.

No. 85CH215

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1985, at the hour of 9:00

Meet The Grass Lake School Board Candidates

A public question and answer session with candidates seeking elected positions on the Grass Lake Elementary School District No. 36 Board of Education will be held at 7 p.m. in the gymnasium of Grass Lake School on Oct. 24.

This event will provide voters the opportunity to meet candidates and gather information that will help them make their voting decisions in the upcoming elections. The citizens

organizing the event are trying to collect questions school district residents might wish to ask at the question and answer session. Those wishing to submit

questions are asked to drop them off at Grass Lake School, 27177 West Grass Lake Rd., Antioch. Questions must be submitted by Oct. 4.

The Antioch Library Friends will sponsor a book sale at the Antioch Township Library Saturday, Sept. 26 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

More than 2,500 books of a wide range of topics will cost

anywhere between 5 cents and \$1.

This is the first sale the library has ever sponsored. The proceeds will go toward making improvements within the library.

Library Book Sale

You Decide

(Continued from Page 3A)

Despite a show of need, Skidmore said other programs and space have priority in the district, which has had a deficit of about \$150,000 each year for the last two years and costs considerably below average for the county. Skidmore also said he doesn't want to add new programs if it means harming existing programs or building up a larger deficit.

So the fate of the programs lie in the hands of the community.

The Dist. 34 School Board has taken the issue under its wing for study. Skidmore said if the board determines that the programs appear to be worthwhile additions to the community, they would be put on a public referendum in 1986.

It all boils down to tax increases—an estimated 15-cent tax rate increase would accompany the possible referendum, Skidmore said.

And down the road if the full-day kindergarten and pre-school are what the community decide upon, the programs would be implemented the fall of 1987.

3 Join Chamber

The Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry announces new three members. They are Reality World, 549 Lake St.; Silent Partners, 665 North Ave.; and Lakewood Medical, 800 Main St.

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The fair will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 19, to provide medical information and many different examinations for the entire family in an enjoyable environment. The Compound will be in Shiloh Park at 26th St. just west of Sheridan Rd., in north suburban Zion.

There will be up to 10 large tents on the grounds. One will be used as a mess hall where lunch will be served at cost and nutritional information will be available. Other tents will include an operating room, shower, latrine, VIP tent, Officers Clubs, medical and M*A*S*H films. A squawk box for announcements and the playing of M*A*S*H music and other songs of that era will be operating.

In addition there are expected to be army medical helicopters, Jeeps, ambulances, an emergency room, flags, clowns and

many other items. Doctors and nurses wearing fatigues and scrubs will be present to answer medical questions. Scrubs will be available for sale at cost.

There will also be first aid contests and many other activities that are being developed for this particular health day sponsored by the hospital as an enjoyable family event designed to improve the health of those several thousand people expected to attend. The hospital last year sponsored a smaller version of this kind of medical theme.

Seniors To Gather

All area senior citizens are invited to participate in the first annual "Tournament of Seniors," to be held from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., on Sept. 27 at the Lincoln Center, 200 W. Maple in Mundelein.

The tournament, which is jointly sponsored by the Lincoln Center, the Ela Twp. Senior Center and the Community Senior Center in Libertyville, is a special day of food, fun and games.

The day's events will include friendly competition in horseshoes, relay and scooter racing, hoola hoops, volleyball, pseudo-bowling, lawn jarts, badminton, pool, ping pong, and pie, cookie and cake baking.

Prizes will be awarded to the winners in each

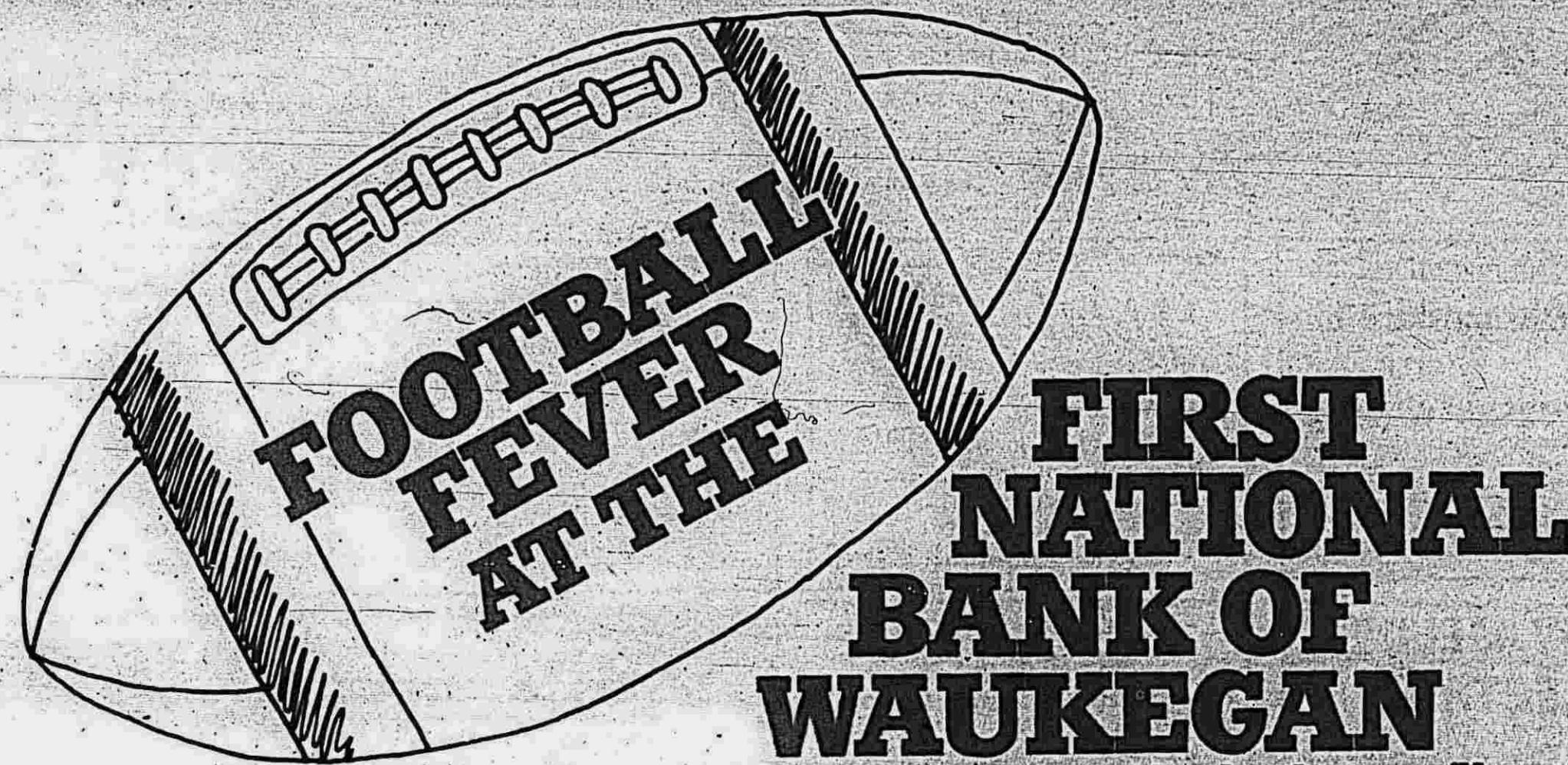
category. Entrants in the bake-off should bring their baked goods and expect to share them. Musical entertainment will also be provided.

The registration fee is \$1 for those who sign up in advance and \$2 at the door. Anonymous donations will be requested for the meal.

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McConnel Kicks-Off County Clerk Campaign

Wauconda Village Clerk Venita L. McConnel will kick-off her campaign for the Republican nomination for Lake County Clerk Saturday night, Sept. 28 in Island Lake at the annual fall dance sponsored by the Wauconda Township Republican Club.

This year's event is a tribute to honor Venita as the township's favorite daughter.

McConnel said, "I hope to receive the endorsement of the Republican Central Committee and I know I will win the primary next spring. I guarantee we'll bring the County Clerk's office under the Republican banner in November, 1986."

"I will provide mature leadership and bring managerial skills to this office that will produce a more efficient and effective operation resulting in a savings to the taxpayer," she added.

McConnel explained that her diversified business background of 15 years in private industry and ten years in Government combine to give her the in-depth knowledge needed to meet all the challenges and demands of the County Clerk's office.

"Seven years as Village Clerk and three years in the Assessors Office have given me experience in running elections and coordinating and applying tax rates, two of the prime functions of the County Clerk," McConnel said.

and throughout the county," the Wauconda Clerk said.

Since declaring her candidacy in March, McConnel has received the endorsements of Mundelein Mayor Colin McRae, Libertyville Mayor Paul Neal, Lake Zurich Mayor Henry J. Paulus, Wauconda Mayor Ken McGill, Island Lake Mayor Charles Amrich and Village President Walter Clark of North Barrington.

Other officials who have endorsed her are County Board Members C. Richard Anderson, Jerry Beyer, Glenn Miller, Donald Strenger and Pat Wilson.

Aside from her own race, McConnel exhibits her strong Republican commitment by continuing as Lake County Campaign Coordinator for Congressman Phil Crane.



Venita McConnel

She added that she was an Executive Administrator for over 15 years at Reliance Glassworks in Bensenville where she managed the office and handled Corporate finances. "I am known as a people person and this will mean better harmony and cohesion within the office

Bank Celebrates 10th Service Year

The Lakeside Facility of Grayslake National Bank will be celebrating its 10th year of financial service to the Village of Grayslake and surrounding communities on Saturday, Sept. 28.

Grayslake National Bank wishes to extend a warm welcome to both present and non-customers. Hours for the celebration will be from 8

a.m. to 3 p.m. Refreshments and door prizes will be available to all who attend!

The Lakeside Facility has six drive-up lanes, a walk-up service and a 24 hour Money Network Automated Teller Machine for banking convenience. Grayslake National Bank is a member of The Premier Banks.

Genesee Salutes Herman, Imperials

The first week in October will be "a time to remember" at the Historic Genesee Theatre in Waukegan. Three concerts by groups well known over the years will be presented on stage.

On Tuesday, Oct. 1 at 7:30 p.m., Woody Herman and his 16-piece Thundering Herd will present a concert of the jazz for which he is famous. Herman will celebrate his 50th year as a band leader in 1986 - and this fall begins his triumphant 50th anniversary concert series. Tickets are priced at \$9.50 (main floor) and \$7 (balcony).

On Thursday, Oct. 3, at 8 p.m., the gospel music of The Imperials will resound throughout the Genesee theatre. Since the mid-1960's the Imperials have been a popular singing group singing gospel and country. In the 1960's they worked for three years as background singers for Elvis Presley. In recent years they have concentrated on gospel music. Their current album is "Let the Wind Blow". Presented by Cross Country Productions, tickets are

\$10.50 (main floor) and \$9.50 (balcony).

On Friday, Oct. 4, at 8 p.m., Spectrum Productions brings the legendary "Temptations" with their ever-popular brand of music to the Genesee. Formed in the late 1950's their music has remained a favorite of audiences ever since. Ollie Robertson, Melvin Franklin, Richard Street, Ron Tyson and Ollie Woodson comprise the group that continues to set musical trends. Reserved tickets are \$18.50.

Information for these or any other events can be had by calling the Historic Genesee Theatre (312) 336-0428.

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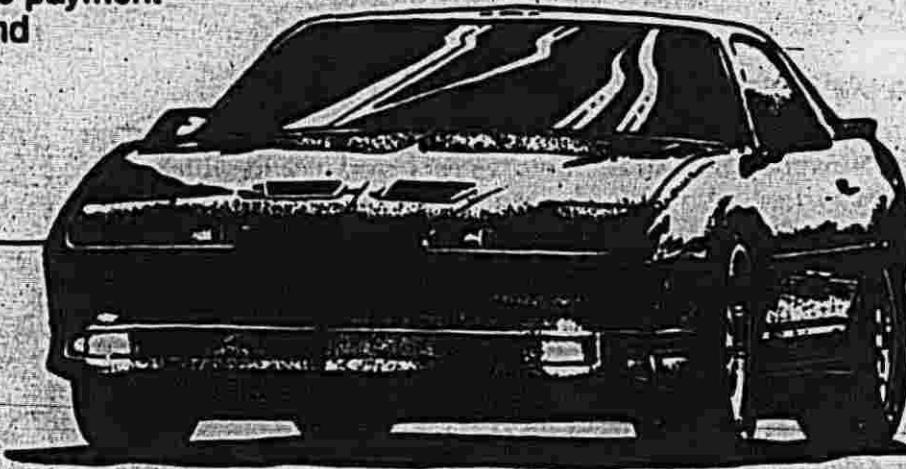
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Basic Guide To Loan Qualification

Here is a basic guideline for determining how large a mortgage loan you qualify for: The monthly payment of principal, interest, taxes and insurance should be no more than 28 percent of your household's monthly income. This payment plus your other monthly payments—auto, char. accounts, credit cards, etc.—should amount to no more than 36 percent. To figure how your household qualifies, complete this form.

These percentages are approximate, however. A mortgage lender will consider other factors when determining whether or not you qualify for a mortgage. Your realtor has the expertise to advise you on the potential of your homebuying power and a financing package appropriate to your situation. This example is for fixed rate conventional loans. However, the guidelines are slightly different for VA, FHA, adjustable, and wrap loans.

When you are considering how much home

you can afford, remember that home loan interest payments are deductible when you file your income tax returns. With these reductions in your income taxes, you may find you can afford more home than you originally thought.

For example, if the monthly payment for interest and taxes in the first year of your loan is \$600, that's a deduction of \$7,200 on your federal income tax return. For homebuyers in the 33 percent tax bracket, this means \$2,367 less in taxes paid—and greater tax reductions for those in higher tax brackets.

When you look at interest rates, remember that because of the income tax advantage, the "real" rate is less than the amount stated in the loan. If your loan is 13 percent and you are in a 33 percent tax bracket, the real interest rate is 8.71 percent; if you are in the 39 percent tax bracket, the real rate is 7.93 percent.

Worksheet: How much home can you afford?

Step 1: Compute your monthly income.

Place yearly income figures in A through D

- A. Salaries, commissions, wages
- B. Part-time work
- C. Bonuses
- D. Other
- E. Total yearly income
(Be sure to include both husband's and wife's income)
- F. Divide total on Line E by 12.

This will give you your total monthly income.

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G. Multiply total of Line F by .28.

This will give you the portion of your monthly income

available for your mortgage payment.

× .28 =

Step 2: Compute your monthly debts. List only monthly debts that have more than 10 months remaining.

H. Monthly car payments

I. Monthly loan payments

J. Credit cards and charge accounts (5% of the outstanding balance)

K. Total monthly debts

L. Multiply total on Line F by .08.
This will give you the portion of your income available for payment of your monthly debts.

× .08 =

Step 3: Determine whether your debts are in the proper amount.

The total on Line K, your actual monthly debts, should be less than the total for Line L, the amount available for debts. If Line K is greater than Line L, it may be necessary for you to pay off some debts in order to qualify for a mortgage.

Step 4: Determine the amount of mortgage you may obtain.

Determine what your approximate escrow payment will be for taxes and insurance (monthly escrow equals one-twelfth of the annual real estate taxes and one-twelfth of the annual homeowner insurance premium).

Next find the interest rate you will have to pay in the table of monthly payments. Multiply the factor that corresponds to that rate plus the term by the amount you expect your mortgage to be. (Example: The interest rate is 12 percent, term 30 years. Your factor is 10.29 times a mortgage of \$60,000 = \$617.40.)

To determine whether you meet the lender's guidelines, divide the total payment (principal and interest plus escrow) by your gross monthly income. If the result is 28 percent or less, you will probably meet the monthly debt payments from Step 2. If the result is 36 percent or less, you meet the total debt test.

These amounts represent averages, and other factors are considered to determine your eligibility for a mortgage loan. *Courtesy Red Carpet C. Frank Realty, Fox Lake.



25th Anniversary

Publisher William H. Schroeder presents a plaque to Helen Anderson on her 25th anniversary with Lakeland Newspapers. Anderson also received a gold watch. Anderson is a long-time news writer who now dovetails reporting duties with accounts receivable management. Fellow workers honored her at a surprise luncheon at Hoff's Columbia Bay Inn, Rte. 59.—Photo by Debbie Horve.

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Kropik, Papuga & Shaw, Attorneys for Plaintiff. 120 South La Salle Street, Chicago, Illinois, 60603 Sept. 26-Oct. 3-10, 1985 985D-181-WN

2. Glen Drive and Prospect Drive

3. Wright Road and Second Street Drainage Improvements as described in the plans and specifications and at that time will be publicly opened and read. A complete bid is not required.

Proposals shall be submitted on the form furnished by the owner which may be obtained after October 1, 1985 at the office of Mr. Joseph Dada, Warren Township Clerk, 17801 West Washington Street, Gurnee, Illinois, 60031. Phone (312) 244-1101 and shall be enclosed in an envelope endorsed

"Bid Proposal - Lot 69 Gages Lake"; "Bid Proposal - Glen Drive and Prospect Drive Drainage Improvements"; "Bid Proposal - Wright Road and Second Street Drainage Improvements".

A \$15 non-refundable deposit payable to Morris Environmental Engineering, Inc. is required for the plans and specifications for each project. Plans and specifications will not be mailed, but may be examined or obtained at the office of Morris Environmental Engineering, Inc., 1403 North Main Street, Suite 301, Wheeling, Illinois, 60187.

The right is reserved to reject any and all proposals and to waive technicalities. Proposal guarantee in the amount of not less than five percent of the bid will be required. A surety bond for the full amount of the award will be required.

Failure on the part of the contractor to complete the improvement within the time specified or to do the work as specified hereon will be considered just cause to forfeit his surety. Bid bonds will be accepted.

Sept. 26, 1985 985D-183-WN

3. Wright Road and Second Street Drainage Improvements

STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF LAKE, ss. In the Circuit Court for the 19th Judicial Circuit, Lake County, Illinois.

Lumbermen's Investment Corporation, a corporation, Plaintiff, vs. Stacy Kelleher, et al., Defendants. No. 85CH385

The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, notice is hereby given you, Unknown Owners, defendant(s) in the above entitled suit, that the said suit has been commenced in the Circuit Court of Lake County, Chancery Division, by the said plaintiff against you and other defendants, praying for the foreclosure of a certain (Mortgage) conveying the premises described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 12 in Block 5 in Hillhaven Subdivision, a Subdivision of part of the North East Quarter of Section 32, Township 46 North, Range 12, East of the Third Principal Meridian, according to the Plat thereof, recorded February 19, 1964, as Document 1216496, in Book 41 of Plots, Page 2, in Lake County, Illinois, commonly known as 11098 West Leland Avenue, Zion, Illinois 60099.

Permanent Tax No. 04-32-201-015, and which said (Mortgage) was made by Joseph P. Kelleher and Stacy Kelleher, Mortgagors, to Lumbermen's Investment Corporation, as (Mortgagee), and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of Lake County, Illinois, as

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1979 DODGE Omni, 4 cylinder, automatic, very good condition, \$1,900. (312) 356-6222 after 6:30 p.m. 83-39-64

1975 OLDS Delta 88 Royale, very good condition, \$4,500 or best offer. (312) 356-8952 83-39-65

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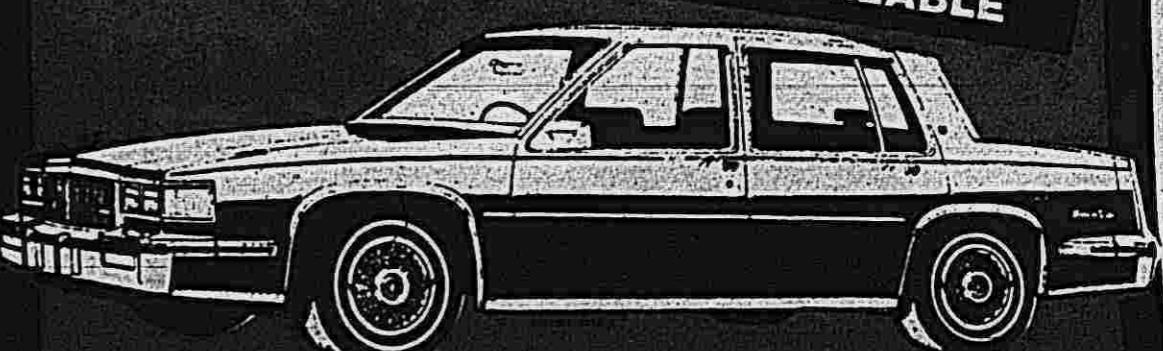
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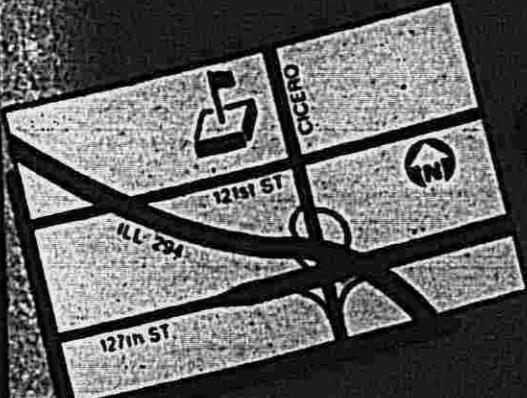


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